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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Stamp each Week will send The hometown paper your absent boy or girl;

us have their subscription. Mr. S. A. Jungman was a San Anvisitor Thursday.

an Antonio visitors Sunday. OTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf. and approved.

gler, is on a business trip to Dallas. Fair, Sunday, September 25. Pictures framed and mirrors re-SPEECE WOODCRAFT cream and cake. tf

Miss Mary Ruth Cameron was out

m San Antonio last week-end, vising friends. For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.

peece, at residence opposite northest corner of courthouse.

Will Ney, over the week-end. Roy Schweers was here from San place. Antonio last week-end, visiting his other, Mrs. F. H. Schweers.

shall Saathoff entered Meina Hospital on September 23rd for weral days medical treatment.

For Drug Store needs go to WIN-DROW DRUG STORE, having served ledina County over 40 years. tf. Ferguson rust-proof oats, free of Mexico".

B. and C. type, black top, plenty grease, Cheap, LEROY ECKHART.

ectomy on September 24th in Me- Mexican Christians and Their Work" Ed Nester of D'Hanis, had a tondina Hospital.

FOR SALE-Small gas cook stove n good condition; also three small gas heaters. Phone 127-3 rings or ap-

Mr. and Mrs. John Schweers, had r tonsils removed at Medina pital on September 23rd.

work, house work. Will consider anying. Go home nights. MRS. E. W. Forsake her not, and she will pre-BOENING, at The Oaks, Hondo, Tex. FOR SALE-A good sewingmaine, also farm implements; and my Wisdom is the principal thing; there-

ram at the home of Mrs. W. P.

Mr, and Mrs. Robert Mumme, had an appendectomy on September 22, at

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cockrell and baby son, Rodney Scott, were here om Austin over Sunday visiting Mrs. Cockrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cameron.

a pleasant visit here last week.

Mrs. John Zuberbueler, at Dunlay.

Please remember, we can go anywhere when our services are desired day or night. Just ring Phone 75, o'clock; every morning at 8 o'clock. and we will attend to everything .-

NO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director Marjorie Brubeck of Natalia has pledged Alpha Delta Pi, social sororty at The University of Texas, acthat institution.

and also visited their parents, Mr. friends. and Mrs. J. S. Fly.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU, OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU? For Every Form of Insurance See O. H. MILLER, HONDO, Texas,

Since 1907. Mr. and Mrs. Colby Whitehead came in Friday night from their home in Vivian, Louisiana, to spend the week-end with Mrs. Whitehead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Miller. They returned Monday.

Station informs us that John Mumme, Hondo boy attending the College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, played with the Javelinas as tackle when they met Texas A. & M. College Saturday, September 24, on Kyle Field in College Station.

Mr. P. C. Jagge was able to return to his ranch home Wednesday following an operation Tuesday to remove a growth from his left eye. The operation was performed at Medina Hospital after which Mr. Jagge was taken to the home of his father-in-Mr. H. V. Haass, Sr. A similar right eye.

HONDO HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB.

"Communities and homes should Nell Foley to nine members of the Hondo Home Demonstration Club, who met Thursday afternoon, Sept. 22, at the home of Mrs. S. E. Rieber. She explained how important it is to have sanitation about our homes, and that we should do all in our power to and unsanitary.

our bodies need. Mrs. Alfred Schweers, president of

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith were the club presided, and after the club prayer and pledge was recited, the All kinds of fountain drinks at roll was called and the minutes read kicked off to Hondo, the Owis failing It was decided that the club have

Herman Weynand, local Philco a booth at the LaCoste Community

The next meeting will be at the Note paper and Covers, all School home of Mrs. H. Z. Windrow, Tues lies at WINDROW DRUG day afternoon, October 4, at 2 o'clock

Club entered a club booth at the LaCoste Community Fair, Sunday. September 25, and were awarded first prize.—REPORTER.

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed us so willingly with our booth,

MRS. A. H. SCHWEERS.

NEW FOUNTAIN W. M. S.

The New Fountain Woman's Mis-Mrs. Paine on September 21st.

The program was woven around the goal line. the topic, "Planting the Gospel in Mrs. Fritz Bohmfalk gave Bader, Dunlay, phone 982-F21. 4tpd. Robert Riff, "Adjustments in the For Sale-14 yearling Rams, both Schools"; Mrs. H. C. Muennink, "Hospitals in Mexico"; Mrs. Jacob Schweers, "Rural Work"; Mrs. J. E. tion and Jennings punted. Miss Marjorie Nester, daughter of Muennink, "The Deaconess in Mexico"; and Mrs. C. F. Schweers, "The

And the man that getteth under-

standing For the gaining of it is better than

Get wisdom, get understanding,

lady wishes Cafe Forget not, neither decline from the words of my mouth

> serve thee; Love her, and she will keep thee.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

St. John's Catholic Church will Miss Florence Zuberbueler, who is of the League of the Sacred Heart. Inweek-end with her parents, Mr. and ment will feature these three beautigation, as well as their non-Catholic friends, are cordially invited.

Devotions every night at 7:30

BILL AND CHESTER SAY "THANKS!"

To our many friends, and customording to an announcement from ers, whose patronage has made our the office of the Dean of Women at Coffee Shop possible: Our expansion in this business which resulted in a Supt. and Mrs. Sterling Fly and larger cafe has made us very happy, family and Mr. and Mrs. Graham but we credit our customers and Rodgers were here from Crystal City friends for this. We extend our sinfor the football game Friday night cere appreciation to customers and

> We now offer you more spacious quarters, and also more delicious food. Come when you want to-stay as long as you like.

THE COFFEE SHOP. PIANO AND ORGAN TUNING AND

REPAIRING.

JOE REILE from San Antonio. 30 years factory experience. We clean and fumigate your piano, because mice and moths will ruin your piano. Pianes should be cleaned every year. A communication from College Free estimates. Will be here all next week at Richter Hotel.

FOR SALE.

One two-wheel trailer in good condition, strong enough to carry 50 bushels corn; also 3 fresh Jersey milk cows.

C. F. HAASS, Phone 146J, Hondo, Texas.

NOTICE

The Ladies of the Baptist church will serve a turkey dinner with all ation will be performed on his the trimmings, November 8th, ELEC-TION DAY.

Owls and Javelinas trive to have, first, health and recreition and then education", said Miss Play Scoreless Tie

Game Features Strong Defenses; **Lights Prove Satisfactory**

The Hondo Owls' initial football game on the newly lighted Barry Field healthy, for we cannot expect to have resulted in a scoreless tie. The Owls seemed a bit weak on the offense and health, when our neighbors are sick blocking was not of the best sort. Reeves of Crystal City had a good deal of drive, and with his blockers, who proved very efficient, he kept the Owls tect the health of our families is to constantly on the jump. Finger was one of the stars for the Hondo team, serve the proper kinds of food that making a beautiful run of fifteen yards, picking up his feet and leaving Reeves, his pursuer, far behind. Jennings showed up very well with his punting, and G. H. Finger did a nice bit of playing for his first game.

As the game started, Crystal City to make a first down after an incom-Miss Ethelyn Ney of San Antonio Club and other H. D. Clubs who help- Crystal's next three downs they had also the judges for awarding us first acvanced to where they only lacked one foot for a first down. This was accomplished by a fake thru center. On the first down Reeves was set back six yards by Bader. Crystal City failed to make their first down, sionary Society met at the home of thus the ball was turned over to the Owls after Reeves had punted across

FORTY-HOURS DEVOTIONS IN Reeves, toting the pill for Crystal, the center for the first down. tried a right end run for 5 yards. Now entering the fourth quarter

the ball soaring to the 10-yard line do anything during their four downs

NOT A CHANCE

FOOTBALL FANS

plete pass and two off-tackle plays. Several requests have come in to On the fourth Jennings kicked to of those who asked for passes, the then sounded, ending the game in a The hostess served vanilla ice Crystal's 35-yard line. Crystal City athletic department is indebted; to tried two off-tackle plays, then others it is not. Two persons not Reeves took out around left end for have been given season passes for 12 yards and a first down for the this year. The athletic department Military Institute Panthers at 8 P. M. Javelinas. After three more plays, is in the same position as the Medina on Barry Field, Friday the thirtieth, The Hondo Home Demonstration the Javelinas failing to gain much County Fair used to be. If every in the second football game of the yardage, Reeves kicked out of bounds body who had contributed to the sucon Hondo's 31-yard line. Hondo pass, there would have been no gate ond of the 1938 season to be played made 8 yards on their first three receipts. We do pass in to football on the home field. As president of the Hondo H. D. downs and on the fourth down failed games our own school children. That

where it was returned to Crystal City's 30-yard line. With three plays thru the center, Crystal again received another first down. Their further trials were useless and on fourth down Reeves punted to Hondo's 10-yard line, where Charles Finger returned it to the 25-yard line. It was in this next series of downs In the second quarter Hondo tried that Hondo received their only penalhnson grass. See Frank H. the topic, "Changes in Mexico"; Mrs. a series of off-tackle plays and came ty, five yards for off-side. Leinwebthru with a first down. Hondo's next er quick-kicked on the third down three plays did not work to perfection Hondo's 20-yard line to Crystal City's 25-yard line, the ball being re-In the next series of downs with turned to Crystal's 35-yard line. the Javelinas in possession of the pig- Crystal City made no yardage while Happy is the man that findeth wis- skin, an incomplete pass and two fu- in possession of the ball and Reeves tile attempts with off-tackle plays kicked to Hondo's 15-yard line, the ers and fans, both local and out-ofwere attempted to no avail. On the ball being returned to the 25-yard town, were on their toes for their apfourth down Reeves punted from line by Charles Finger. On Hondo's pearances in the limelight. And from Crystal City's 20-yard line to Hon- first down, one of Crystal City's men our vantage point in the press box James and Clovis Schweers, sons And the profit thereof than fine do's 32-yard line. The Owls' posses was off-side and the Javelinas resion of the ball in this series brought ceived their only penalty. This made FINGER with fiance LT. GALE EL- bodies in the United States, with an very little yardage. On the fourth it Hondo's ball on the 30-yard line, LIS, deeply interested in the game army of 3,000,000 employes. down Jennings punted from Hondo's first down and 5 yards to go. After in spite of the nearness of the wed-25-yard line to Crystal City's 15-yard two successful plays Hondo received ding Medina Hospital and at this time is be at the home of Mrs. Fritz weber kicking from the 50-yard line pigskin, Reeves smashed off left

left end for a first down. By this tie the Javelina plays failed to click going through the line . . . the smart So it goes down an endless list. Gharles Moses of San Antonio and adoration. This devotional will start time the Javelinas were speeding up in the next series of downs and the sport clothes worn by MRS. N. C. What it all amounts to is this: if Miss Clara Burr of Dallas, Texas, Saturday, October 1st, at 7:30 P. M. a bit. On the first down Hart passpaid their cousin, Mrs. Ed. Cameron, It will be directed by Rev. J. B. Cared for another first down. Reeves line. On the fourth down Jennings bajal, S. J., Archdioceasan, director then took the ball around right end kicked from Hondo's 26-yard line to for nine yards when he stumbled. Crystal City's 30-yard line. The ball ELMER JOE LEINWEBER. . . Lake College, San Antonio, spent the day adorations of the Blessed Sacra- This marked the end of the first half. was returned by Hart, but he was week-end with he with he will feature these three hearts. At the opening of the second half, nailed by Leinweber, who made a cowbell; EARL STARNES: "What's ful days. All members of the congre-Bader kicked off for Hondo, sending beautiful tackle. Crystal failed to a cramp anywhere else is a charley-way, that you work a month and a

as the ball was fumbled on the fourth and recovered by Hondo. In this next series of downs three passes were attempted by Hondo, but all three were incomplete. The ball went over to the Javelinas on the 50-yard line. Reeves tried a right end run but was set back five yards by Bader. Next, a fake around left end was attempted by the Crystal boys and a gain of eight yards was made. On the next play, Hart went off right tackle for ten yards, finally being stopped by Charles Finger. The next three plays advanced Crystal to the 35-yard line with two to go. Reeves went around right end for five yards, putting the * Javelinas on Hondo's 30-yard line. Another play for five yards put Crystal City on the 25-yard line. A fake thru center was attempted for 1 yard * Several requests have come in for and then Reeves went off right * In looking over some old files scoreless tie, 0-0.

> The Hondo Owls meet the Texas season. The game will be the sec-

The Owls have defeated the Pantf Club I want to thank the LaCoste to make the remaining two yards. On is more than any other school is there in their last two engagements, having beat them by a 7 to 0 score last year (1937) and by a 6 to 0 core in 1934. The Panthers usually have a heavy, well-trained team and will be plenty tough if the Owls do not show a better brand of football than they did in the game with Crystal City. However, the offensive | * just when the government's playing of the Owls should be much etter this week and should show the fans a better way to victory. With | * that first game over, the Owls ought | * to improve rapidly in the weeks to * * * come, and play much better football.

* * * UNDER THE FLOODLIGHTS

Barry Field's floodlights were initiated Friday night during the Crystal City-Hondo football game . Play-

SEE: Bride-elect MARY EMMA there are more than 175,369 taxing Next Hart took the leather around with the score remaining a scoreless line play.

Crustal City, PREVES 2½ cents in taxes. When you pay a

horse on the football field". . . . a half for government. loud voice: "Who'll bet ten dollars?" Get over the delusion

JENNINGS playing Charlie McCarthy to BOB KOLLMAN'S Edgar Ber- were confiscated by government. In gen . . . And what did McCarthy-Jen- 1937, 70 per cent of all tax receipts nings say to get Bergen-Kollman's goat and make the neighbors laugh? the taxes you pay every day of your . . . Crystal City's impressive band life-when you eat a meal, ride in when he was hurt . . .

BARRY for the favors to the press get that taxation is your own perfor the football programs . . . to solution your own welfare is vitally SUPT. STERLING FLY'S baby for dependent.—Industrial News Review. a fine performance as Crystal's pepsquad mascot . . . to MRS. O. MILLER, who was so engrossed in the game that she didn't recognize mary importance in protecting the her own daughter, HELEN ANN right of people to learn. The freedom WHITEHEAD, come all the way of the speaker to speak or the teachfrom Louisiana, as she sat down be-side her. . . . to BEVERLY achievement of the right of free side her. to BEVERLY achievement of the right of free SCHWEERS, Hondo's baby dumpling choice on the part of citizens. And of a mascot, for her endurance and when I use the word "teach," I do savoir faire. NORMA JANE BLESS not mean indoctrinate. - Dr. John W. for the noise she got out of that big Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of bass drum. .to the OWLS for holding | Education. that fellow REEVES and his Javelinas to a scoreless tie . . . to that BIGGER CROWD of fans that should turn out for tonight's game with

And if I don't break my glasses. I'll be seein' you.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

English services Sunday, October 2, at 10:00 A. M. Sunday school at ry! The Ladies' Aid will meet next

of Mrs. Geo. Bendele. The league meets Thursday evening. October 6, at 8:00 o'clock.

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Being News, Views and Reviews by the

Managing Editor

FORTY BILLIONS.

By Clayton Rand

were much concerned before the World War when the national * debt reached an all-time high of one billion dollars.

When the war was over our national debt was \$24,000,000,000, and Secretary of the Treasury . Andy Mellon gradually got it down to \$16,000,000,000.

During peace times, under a spendthrift administration, the national debt now approaches \$40,000,000,000.

Economists are wondering whether inflation-printing press money-and repudiation will run their tragic course before a halt is made.

But of one thing we can be certain, hard times will come again credit becomes impaired. You can bank on that-it's history.

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THE "BIGGEST" BUSINESS-TAX COLLECTING.

Tax collecting has become a big business in this country.

According to a recent study, the national tax bill has increased 76 per cent in the past six year. Almost 24 per cent of our total national income is today consumed by branches of government. And, believe it or not,

day . . . MARSHALL KOCH, gatherers doesn't exist simply to 25-yard line to Crystal City's 15-yard two successful plays Hondo received San Antonio shoe salesman . . . Yan-mulct the business or the individual line, Reeves returning it to the 25 a first down. On the second down kee pitcher, JOE VANCE, home with large means, whose salary or yard line. With two fast moving Charles Finger made a beautiful run, from the wars, shaking hands with income is in the upper income tax plays Crystal City obtained another from the 35-yard line to the 50-yard the referees . . . blonde RUBY BEN- brackets. It exists primarily to tax first down. With only 1 yard to go line, around right end for another DELE with blonder VICTOR TON- the little fellow—and to tax him de-in the fourth down, the Javelinas first down. After three plays, the ing the grandstand the once-over . . . ies assessed against every necessity were stopped when they tried to ball rested on the Crystal City 42- M. I. BROXTON, Asherton school of life. When you pay a \$3 electric Miss Ellen Mumme, daughter of fr. and Mrs. Robert Mumme, had an less to the eleven members that were less than the eleven members tha ess to the eleven members that were present. Mrs. Frank Muennink led center. Hondo's next encounter with attempted but to no avail. With the of room in the press box for Owl remainders that were present. Mrs. Frank Muennink led center. Hondo's next encounter with attempted but to no avail. present. Mrs. Frank Buennink led the fact that the electric company, instead of you, actually hands the program. The next meeting will the ball brought them nothing, Lein- Javelinas again in possession of the TOP HAPDY of Courts City to the pany, instead of you, actually hands out their chests and brag about their doesn't lessen the burden. When you past the goal line on the fourth down. tackle for six yards and then thru respective teams . . . Hondo's natty buy a 25-cent tube of toothpaste, you new pep squad uniforms . . . MRS. pay six cents in taxes. When you WALTER CASE stopping midway a buy a 10-cent loaf of bread you pay

> . . the power behind the respective year-12 per cent of your hardoes of NONNIE JENNINGS and earned wages-in taxes. If you are a white-collar worker with a \$150 And HEAR: HOWARD SHORT'S salary, you pay \$220 a year in taxes -which means, to put it another

Get over the delusion that the rich (We didn't hear any takers) . . . RAY pay the tax bill. There aren't enough rich-even if every dime they earned represented hidden taxes. These are . the big hand given SCHUEHLE your automobile, go to a movie, buy a shirt and a necktie, or do anything And so we present accolades and else. More and more of them are beblue and white pennants to: J. G. ing levied each year. So never for-.. to W. H. CASE from all the fans sonal problem, on whose reasonable

I regard free speech as of pri-

They are running wilder and wider open at Washington, and it looks as if buying votes with the taxpayers money will grow worse so long as the taxpayer has anything left to be taken. Shades of the Boston Tea party!

Who would be respected must Wednesday, October 5, in the home show himself respectable!

> The severest test of tolerance is to tolerate intolerance!

Lost to sight is soon lost to memo-

The Brown Mouse By HERBERT QUICK

CHAPTER XXII

And So They Lived-

And so it turned out quite as if it were in the old ballad, that "all in the merry month of May," and also "all in the merry green wood," there were great doings about the bold little promontory where once stood the cabin on the old wood-lot where the Simms family had dwelt.

The brook ran about the premontory, and laid at its feet on three sides a carpet of blue-grass, amid clumps of trees and wild bushes. Not far afield on either hand came the black corn-land, but up and down the bluffy sides of the brook for some distance on both sides of the Kingdragged highway, ran the old woodlot, now regaining much of the unkempt appearance which characterized it when Jim Irwin had drawn upon himself the geptle rebuke of Old Man Simms for not giving a whoop from the big road before coming into the yard.

The cabin was gone, and in its place stood a pretty little bungalow, about which blossomed Illacs and peonles and roses and other old-fashioned flowers furnished by Mrs. Irwin. For this was the teacher's house of schoolmanse for the new consolidated Woodruff district, and the old Simms wood-lot was henceforth to be the glebe-land of the schoolmanse.

Jim turned over and over in his mind these new applications of old, historic, significant words, dear to every reader of history-"glebe-land," "schoolmanse"-and it seemed to him that they signified the return of many old things lost in Merrie England. lost in New England, lost all over the English-speaking world, when the old publicly-paid clergyman ceased to be so far the servant of all the people that they refused to be taxed for his support. Was not the new kind of rural teacher to be a publicly-paid leader of thought, of culture, of progress, and was he not to have his manse, his glebe-land, and his "living?" And all because, like the old clergyman, he was doing a work in which everybody was interested and for which they were willing to be taxed. Perhaps it was not so high a status as the old; but who was to say that? Certainly not Jim Irwin. the possessor of the new kind of "living," with its "glebe-land" and its "schoolmanse." He would have rated the new as at least quite as high as the old.

From the brow of the promontory, a light concrete bridge took the pretty little gorge in the leap of a single arch, and landed the eye at the bottom of the front yard of the schoolhouse. Thus the new institution of life was in full view of the schoolmanse veranda, and yet shut off from it by the dry moat of the brook and its tiny meadow of blue-grass.

Across the road was the creamery, with its businesslike unloading platform, and its addition in process of construction for the reception of the machinery for the co-operative laundry. Not far from the creamery, and also across the road, stood the blacksmith and wheelwright shop. Still farther down the street were the barn, poultry house, pens, hutches and yards of the little farm-small, as were all the buildings save the schoolhouse itself, which was builded, as it should have been, for the future.

And even the schoolhouse, when one thinks of the uses to which it was to be put-kitchen, nursery, kindergarten, banquet hall, theater, moving picture hall, classrooms, manual training rooms, laboratory and counting room and what not, was wonderfully small -Colonel Woodruff said far too small -though it was necessarily so large as to be rather astonishing to the unexpectant passer-by.

The unexpectant passer-by this May day, however, would have been especially struck by the number of motor cars, buggies and surreys parked in the yard back of the creamery, along the roadside, and by the driveway running to the schoolhouse. People in numbers had arrived by five o'clock in the afternoon, and were still coming. They strolled about the place, examining the buildings and grounds, and talking with the blacksmith and the butter-maker.

Gradually they drew into the school. house like a swarm of bees into a hive selected by the queen. None of them, however, went across the concrete

bridge to the schoolmanse, save Mrs. Simms, who crossed, consulted with Mrs. Irwin about the shrubbery and flowers, and went back to Buddie and Jinnie, who were good children but natchally couldn't be trusted with so many other young ones withouten some

"They're coming! They're coming! This was the cry borne to the people in and about the schoolhouse by that Hans Hansen who would be called Hans Nilsen. Hans had been to the top of the little hill and had a look toward town.

Like a crew manning a rigging, or a crowd having its picture taken, the assemblage crystallized into forms determined by the chances of getting a glimpse of the bungalow across the ravine-on posts, fences, trees and

A motor car came over the hillock, ran down the road to the driveway to the schoolmanse and drew up at the door. Out of it stepped Mrs. Woodruff and the colonel, their daughter, the county superintendent of schools, and Mr. Jim Irwin. Jennie was dressed in a very well-tailored traveling costume. and Jim in a moderately well-tailored business suit. The fact that when they reached the threshold Jim nicked



Jim Picked Jennie Up and Carried Her in His Arms.

Jennie up in his arms and carried her in, will enable any good detective to fers. And about that time, the chilput one and one together and make a dren began to get sleepy and cross pair-which comes pretty near telling

By this time it was nearly seven, and Calista Simms came across the charmed bridge as a dispatch-bearer. saying that if Mr. Jim and Miss Jennie didn't mind, dinner would be suhved right soon. It was cooked about right, and the folks was gettin' right hungry-an's such a crowd! There were fifteen in the babies' room. and for a while they thought the youngest Hamm young one had swallowed a marble. She would tell 'em they would be right over; good-by.

There was another cheer as the three elderly and the two younger people emerged from the schoolmanse and took their way over the bridge to the school side of the velvet-bottomed moat, but it was shut off like the vibration of a bell dipped in water by the sudden rush of the shouters into the big assembly room, now filled with tables for the banquet. And here the domestic economy classes, with their snatchers, hostesses, floor managers thing." and cooks, scoring the greatest triumph of history in the Woodruff district. For everything went off like clockwork, especially the victualsand such victuals!

There was quantity in meats, breads, vegetables-and there was also savor. There was plenty, and there was style. Ask Mrs. Haakon Peterson, who yearned for culture, and had been afraid her children wouldn't get it if Yim Irwin taught them nothing but farming. She will tell you that the dinner-which so many thought of all the time as supperwas yust as well served as if it had been in the Chamberlain Hotel in Des Moines, where she had stayed when she went with Haakon to the state convention.

Why shouldn't it have been even better served? It was planned, cooked, served and eaten by people of intelligence and brains, in their own house, as a community affair, and in a community where, if any one should ask you, you are authorized to state that there's as much wealth to the acre as in any strictly farming spot between the two oceans, and where you are perfectly safe-financially-in dropping from a balloon in the dark of the moon, and paying a hundred and fifty dollars an acre for any farm you happen to land on. Why shouldn't things have been well done. when every one worked, not for money, but for the love of the doing. and the love of learning to do in the best way?

Some of these things came out in the speeches following the repastand some other things, too. It was probably not quite fair for B. B. Hamm to incorporate in his wishes for the welfare and prosperity and so forth of Jim and Jennie that stale one about the troubles of life, but he wanted to see Jennie blush-which as a matter of fact he did; but she failed to grow quite so fiery red as did Jim. But B. B. was a good fellow, and a Trojan in his work for the cause, and the schoolmaster and superintendent of schools forgave him. A remark may be a little broad, and still clean, and B. B. made a clean speech, mainly devoted to the in creased value of that farm he at one memorable time was going to sell before Jim's fool notions could be car-

ried out. Colonel Woodruff made most of the bove points which I have filched from him. He had begun as a reformer late in life, he said, but he

would leave it to them if he hadn't worked at the trade steadily after enlistment. He had become a follower of Jim Irwin, because Jim's reform was like dragging the road in front of your own farm-it was reform right at home, and not at the county seat, or Des Moines, or Washington. He had followed Jim Irwin as he had followed Lincoln, and Grant, and Blaine, and McKinley-because Jim Irwin stood for more upward growth for the average American citizen than the colonel could see any prospect of getting from any other choice. And he was proud to live in a country like this, saved and promoted by the great men he had followed, and in a neighborhood served and promoted, if not quite saved, by Jim Irwin. And he was not so sure about it not being saved. Every man and nation had to be saved anew every so often, the work until it rains good over the and the colonel believed that Jim Irwin's new kind of rural school is just as necessary to the salvation of this country. "I am about to close my speech," said the colonel, "and the small service I have been able to give to this nation. I went through the war, neighbors-and am proud of it; but I've done more good in the tor of Medina County, was the weekpeaceful service of the last three end guest of Mrs. George T. Briscoe. years than I did in four of fighting and campaigning. That's the way I feel about what we've done in Consolidated District Number One." (Vociferous and long-continued applause.)

"Oh, Colonel!" The voice of Angle Talcott rose from away back near the kitchen. "Can Jennie keep on bein' county superintendent, now she's mar-

A great guffaw of laughter reduced poor Angle to tears; and Jennie had all right for her to ask that and they ought not to laugh at Angie, so there! Now, you're all right, and let's talk about the new schoolhouse, and so forth. Jennie brought the smiles back to Angie's face, just in time to hear Jim tell the people amid louder cheers that he had been asked to go into the rural school extension work in two states, and had been offered a fine salary in either place, but that he wasn't even considering these ofand naughty, and the women set in crowd homeward.

Before a bright wood fire-which they really didn't need, but how else was Jim's mother to show off the little fireplace?—sat Jim and Jennie. They had been together for a week nowthis being their homecoming-and had only begun to get really happy.

Jim sat looking into the fire, oblivious of it. When Jennie spoke, her with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Schmidt. voice seemed to emanate from Jim's

Angie Talcott asked?" "M'h'm," said Jim.

"Well." said Jennie, "now that I'm married can I go on being county su-

perintendent?" There was a long silence.

"Would you like to?" asked Jim. "Kind of," said Jennie; "if I knew enough about things to do anything worth while; but I'm afraid that by mothers, sisters, female cousins and rising to my full height I shall always teacher entertained the district F. F. the name of this animal?" aunts, met them, as waiters, hat just fail to be able to see over any- A. classes here. There were 135 boys

> of the county," said Jim, "in the last and judges. Most of the Vocational year than any other county superintendent has ever done."

"And we shall need the money so like-so like the dickens," was Jennie's occasion.

"Oh, not so badly," laughed Jim, "except for the first year. I'll have Ima Faseler and Helen Wiemers left every day?" this little farm paying as much as for college Sunday. some quarter sections when we get squared about. Why, we can make a Leinweber school, spent the week-end Agassiz quietly; "I wasn't there." living on this school farm, Jennie-or at home. I'm not fit to be the head of the school."

There was another silence, during which Jennie took down her hair, and wound it around Jim's neck.

"It will settle itself one of these days anyhow," said he at last. "There's to San Antonio Friday on business. enough to do for both of us right

"But they won't pay me," she pro-

"They don't pay the ministers' wives," said Jim, "and yet, the ministers with the right sort of wives are always the best paid. I guess you'll be in the bill, Jennie."

Jim walked to the open window and looked out over the still landscape. Down in the little meadow grew the dreaming trees, their round crowns rising as from a sea not quite to the level of the bungalow, their thrifty leaves glistening in the moonlight. Across the pretty bridge lay the silent little campus with its Twentieth century temple facing its chief priest. It was all good, without and within.

He went across the hall to bid his mother good night. She clung to him convulsively, and they had their own five minutes which arranged matters for these two silent natures on the new basis forever. Jennie was in white before the mantel when he returned, smiling at the inscription thereon:

"Let Us Cease Thinking So Much of Agricultural Education, and Devote Ourselves to Educational Agriculture. So Will the Nation Be Made Strong."

"Why didn't you put it in Latin?" she inquired. "It would have had so much more distinction."

"I wanted it to have meaning instead," said Jim. "And besides, nobody who was at hand was quite sure how to turn the Latin phrase. Are you?" Jennie leaned forward with her el-

bows on her knees, and studied it. "I believe I could," said she, "without any pony. But after all, I like it hetter as it is. I like everything, Jim -everything!

[THE END.]

dust and harden the caliche, Highway 173 west from town, which was about to be received and opened a week ago, is still closed and may stay closed for some time. There has not been enough rain out that way since the dump was raised and topped to settle the dust for more than a few hours. Cars running that way raise dust is bad on people living near. The highway department may not receive entire route.

On No. 173 east, work is being done at Chicon creek bridge and the right-of-way cleared much of the way, but the equipment needed to Christmas crop. build the roadbed has not reached

BIRY

with us again.

aunt from Arkansas spent Saturday

Devine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bader.

Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bohl.

tonio spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haass.

Miss Lucille Littleton. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilhartz had

tonio as their guests. Saturday at Devine.

tonio spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson.

pent the week-end with Mr. J. A. F. F. A. meet. Watson.

Mrs. Regina Schmidt and daughters of Hondo spent a few minutes

Mr. Loyd Biry has arrived home for a few days. He has been in sev-"Did you hear," said she, "what eral different states, Arkansas, Oklahoma. Pennsylvania and Tennessee. and several others.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jackson were at Hondo Saturday to visit with Mrs. Rothe who is in the Medina Hospital. -Lytle.

2 * 2 YANCEY

present. Stock judging, grain, hog, "You've done more for the schools poultry were viewed by the classes Agricultural teachers of the district were here helping to make the day pleasant and profitable. Mr. Lock of Lockhart was also present for the

Miss Mildred Wiemers, teacher of

A good many of the ladies attended the exhibits of the Home Demonstration clubs at Hondo Saturday. There were lots of canned goods on

Tom Duncan and family motored Mrs. D. C. Ashton and family returned from an extended visit to rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Nanny of Uvalde

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

The Deine News.

HIGHWAY 173 WEST TO REMAIN CLOSED.

Owing to lack of rain to settle the

here yet, we were told Monday.

Miss Nell Foley, home demonstra-

at Pearsall.

to go over and comfort her. It was Nebraska, arrived Sunday night at dition. at the home of Ed Bader. His wife and babe have been here a month. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Keller from

Mr. Jagge and sisters from San

Mr. and Mrs. Cacom Delevin and Mr. and Mrs. Tiney Love of San An-

motion agencies which moved the relatives and friends from San An-

Mr. Armirrillo and sons of San An-

Last Saturday our Agricultural

display, also handwork that took rib- V?

atives in Kaufman county.

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THANKSGIVING. By T. C. Richardson, Secretary

Breeder-Feeder Association

Turkey-time approaches, and tur- turkeys unless our quality is key raisers who think ahead will proved", says A. W. Jacob, Extens come out best in the annual competition in supplying festal tables. It M. College. The Northwest and hours. Cars running that way raise so much dust that it is dangerous to good full feeding to put a good marso much dust that it is dangerous to good full feeding to put a good marthan the Southwest, but they travel. It is open in town, but the ket finish on turkeys, and longer if been crowding. ket finish on turkeys, and longer if been crowding us out because t they are not already in good condi- do a better job of finishing. tion and health. At this time, therefore, it is time to make plans for the excellent and well distributed, a home-stretch with turkeys which are all grains and elements of mash f to be sold for Thanksgiving. Three or are cheaper than for several y four weeks later will do for the past. Most of this section has a

put on the breast and other thick turning out a turkey crop in pr parts of the turkey carcass, that condition this season, and at a determines the grade and the price cost. It takes 1 to 11/2 pounds per pound. It is false economy, there- grain to make a pound of gain fore, to stint the feed at this stage. good green range than without On the other hand every pound of but if green range is lacking and this "finish" weight adds to the value the feed were bought and the turke of each pound of the original frame. given all they could eat for four Yancey and Hondo orchestras gave The best figures available show that six weeks before going to market a musical program here at the school it takes from 4½ to 6 pounds of would still be profitable. house Saturday night. A nice crowd grain (including mash feeds) to Nobody can forecast the ruli was present and surely was enjoyed make a pound of gain in turkeys, and price, but everybody knows there by all. Hope they come back to be the average cost of feed grains over be a differential in favor of several years has been \$5.40 to \$7 prime and No. 1 grades. The grow Mrs. Tom Oliver and daughter and per hundred pounds of turkey. At the has spent several months and so lowest imaginable price turkeys pay money producing a skeleton whi well for the grain and mash necessary has little market value as such Mr. Charles Mueller of Hastings, to put them in first-class market con- Properly "upholstered" with the fe

An idea has been broadcast that full-feeding produces in a few week the demand is now largely for smaller the framework has an added value turkeys, 10 pounds or so. One of the its own. Failure to pad it with it largest turkey shippers in Texas says flesh is the reason some people fail to the 15 to 16 pound turkey is still in make a profit from turkeys. best demand. Even if the former were true an unfinished turkey would grade their flocks and full-feed of not be acceptable. The writer knows the best developed ones for Thanks city dealers who buy thin turkeys at giving, and grade again before sell their own price and fatten them for ing, holding back the lower grades their trade, making a two-way profit. for a later market. No turkey should be their trade, making a two-way profit. The farmer who sells this kind of go to market until it is free of p turkeys is losing both ways-the sale feathers, which is a sign of maturi San Antonio spent Saturday with of the grain to the turkey at a good Don't worry about over-weight price, and the city feeder gets paid make them fat and let the weight for the small labor of feeding.

were here for a few days last week. Ray Ward of Freer is here with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wernette spent his parents for a week or ten days. Miss Trecia Baker spent several days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. H. Lock and baby came out Friday to visit Mrs. Harrison Mr. Leon Jennings from Mt. Sharp Wilson, while Mr. Lock attended the asked.

NOT THERE

An inquisitive-looking little man entered Professor Agassiz' Laboratory at Harvard and examined the specimens with great affectation of learning. He asked every conceivable question concerning them.

Professor Agassiz answered him as Siam, briefly as possible; but the man's curiosity was insatiable. Finally, as he was examining some gigantic fossil remains, he asked, "And what is

"Megatherium", said the professor. "No, no!" said the little man. ly celebrated the fiftieth birthday of "That isn't what I mean. I mean the

other name." "The name is Megatherium," repeated the natural scientist.

"I don't mean the scientific name," Smiling you passed in dress of blue Misses Pauline and Anna Lee Mc- said he visitor. "What was the com-Anelly, Mary Jane McClaugherty, mon name—the one they called it

"I don't know," said Professor

HA! HA! HA!

Teacher-Who followed Edward

Tommy-Mary.

Teacher—And who followed

Tommy-Her little lamb,-Pearson's Weekly.



CHRISTMAS IS COMING-ALSO ful that consuming centers are g ting more critical on the quality, a I believe that in the future we find a greater spread between Sc western turkeys and Northwest

The feed crop in the Southwest is had good rains to keep the rang It is the finish, the last few pounds green. Everything is in our favor

extra pounds of juicy meat whi

Many of the best turkey produce what it will.

EDITING THE MENU

Betty was looking very dicontented when her friend Joan encountered her in the morning.

"What's the matter?" the latter

"You know I was going out with an editor last night?" snapped Betty. "Well, never again!"

"Why" inquired Joan. "At dinner he put a blue pencil

through half my order."-Answers. IT'S A QUEER WORLD

Public fish fights are popular

A soldier in the British army tips the scales at 350 pounds. Nearly 600 horses and ponies pull-

ed wagons in a recent parade in Lon-Cheshire Inn, in England, recent-

one of its cheeses.

DRESS OF BLUE

Long ago, in the blossoming May. My fate, my heart then quickly knew: Smiling you passed in dress of blue,

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"NOBODY'S BUSINESS." Julian Capers, Jr.

the opinions here expressed are author's own and not necesy those of the Herald .- M. E. USTIN-The Senate investigat-

mmittee, concluding its hearn the Colorado River flood of last week saw the interests of -out farmers in the river valll but forgotten, as lawyers clevntion into an electioneering ign in behalf of bond issues in more towns and cities to build ing municipal electric generatgeneral attorney for CRA, ably be around December 1. Everett Looney, attorney reping the City of Austin in the ngs, grabbed the headlines and ively tied the hands of the prinower companies, by obtaining, gh Attorney General William (Federal-State Market News Serv.) raw, an injunction forbidding Texas Power & Light Co. and and fully steady. g the power companies and their \$6.50 to \$7.00. ves from in any manner pre-

Public Service, and executive head st two years, since the Rangers and Highway patrol were combined. Carmichael, a World War vetwith a distinguished service red, had been assistant state adjugeneral several years prior to appointment as safety director. was quiet and efficient, and had e an excellent job of ironing out difficulties which arose inevitain merging the modern highway trol with the antiquated Ranger Homer Garrison, director of Highway patrol, will temporarily ect the State police pending apntment of Carmichael's successor.

Allred Will Not Quit be held before another judge.

Protest Mexican Oil Dumping From the North Texas Oil & Gas Association to all U. S. Customs colectors in Texas, and to Treasury ecreetary Morgenthau this week went a resolution of protest against mports of Mexican oil. The resoluon points out that since the confact of the importing company with Mexican government calls for imrtation of more than seven million arrels of oil at prices less than the market price of competing West Texs crude, the imports violate the Federal anti-dumping statute of 1921, which provides that when a U. S. industry is injured by importation of commodities at less than fair value, special pump duty shall be levied. rederal law provides customs appraisers shall notify the Secretary the Treasury, when alleged dump-

ug occurs, and withhold appraisal re-

he Anvil Herald ports until the Secretary makes an investigation. The resolution cents a barrel in Mexico, is worth substantially more and competes with West Texas crude selling for \$1.20 at seaboard refineries.

Austin News Notes

McFarlane, defeated Congressman f the Wichita Falls district, to W. Lee O'Daniel as State Tax Commisioner, was reported in Austin this were said to have encountered a counter-move in the O'Daniel camp to seek to abolish the office, and put the collection of franchise and pipeline taxes under direction of the State Comptroller, who collects most lected . . . Reports also reached here hat Edward Clark, Secretary of \$2.25 State and former secretary to Gov. Ilred might be reappointed by the post, as an "original O'Daniel supporter" . . Chief interest here centers in C'Daniel's selection of a tion. Highway Commissioner to succeed pointment logically would go to an ast Texan, the name most frequently heard is that of R. L. Lucas, of Fort Worth, undertaker and a director of the Texas Good Roads association. Friends of Walter Woodul, defeated candidate for Attorney General, who was endorsed by O'Daniel, are also booming the lieutenant governor for the post Gerald C. Mann, nominee for Attorney General, and Bascom Giles, for transformed the committee in- Land Commissioner, plan to take of fice immediately after they can qualify after the November election, according to informed sources here. The earliest date after they receive distributing plants. A. J. their election certificates would prob-

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET. Monday, Sept. 26, 1938.

Hogs, receipts 900. Market active Top and bulk Texas Power & Light Co., from good to choice 175-240 lb. weights which a \$60,000 federal grant is also nting their side of the contro- \$8.75; 240-300 lbs. \$8.25 to \$8.75, to the voters. An obscure dis- heavier butchers down to around judge, Raymond Gray, of San \$8.00; 160-175 lbs. \$8.25 to \$8.75; issued a sweeping temporary 140-160 lbs. \$7.50-\$8.25. Packing on an exparte hearing, forbid- sows \$6.25 to \$6.75. Feeder pigs

Cattle, receipts 1200; calves 2300. ing facts or arguments against General market very slow. Steers ond issues to the voters of af- and yearlings scarce, weak to lowed towns. The method resembled er; bulls and low cutter and cutter mployed by the Hitler govern- cows weak to mostly 25c lower, in holding a German election, butcher cows fully 25c off; all calere only a "yes" vote is desired ves fully 25c-50c lower; odd lots me-The elections will have dium to good grass steers 5.50-\$7.00; held by the time an appeals plain and medium grass yearlings art can review the order of Judge \$4.25-\$6.25, load medium to good ray and rule upon its justice. Bond light fed mixed offerings \$7.35; low es carried by sweeping majorities cutter and cutter cows \$2.75-\$3.25, Lampasas, Burnet, Marble Falls, shelly low cutters down to \$2.50; ericksburg and Bastrop. In plain to medium butcher cows \$3.50e Creek, however, voters turned \$4.25, good \$4.50-\$4.75; bulls mostown the proffered PWA grants and ly \$4.25-\$4.75, odd head good cent more money in bank accounts heavies to \$5.00-\$5.25; medium to and that we have about 200 per cent good slaughter calves \$5.75-\$6.50; more gold than we had in the most Death last Saturday took from the good to choice \$6.75-\$7.00, the lat- active financial year in history. Then th last Saturday took from the of State officials H. H. Carlots "handpicked" offerings. Culls though bank deposits are near an alldown to \$4.25 or less; stocker calves time high, the turnover of these demostly \$5.75-\$6.75 for medium to posits "is at the lowest rate on rethe spiendid State police force good grades; sprinkling good to cord".

two years, since the Rangers and choice steer calves \$7.00-7.25; plain Mai

heifer calves down to \$4.50. Sheep, receipts 200; goats 400. Market slow and about steady; shorn wethers \$2.00-\$3.50, few yearlings eligible \$4.00; plain shorn lambs \$3.00-\$4.00; shorn slaughter ewes but "how can people be persuaded \$2.00-\$3.00; aged Angora goats to use the enormous supply of money mostly \$1.25-\$1.75. mostly \$1.25-\$1.75.

The Anderson-Clayton Foundation has presented The University of Texas a grant of \$750 to expand the work the University department of botany has been carrying on in control of cotton root rot. The new grant allows the study to be extended to embrace cotton insects. Dr. G. W. Gov. Allred has revealed that he Goldsmith, professor of botany, in not resign as Governor to take charge of the root rot project, pointplace on the Federal bench until ed out that the two great menaces to term expires, January 17. His cotton are fungi or bacteria, and inviously considered plan to resign sects. The University has been the month was abandoned under sole recipient of the Anderson-Clayssure from his friends, and from ton Foundation grants, but this insti-Mrs. Allred, who felt he should serve tution has cooperated in every way ut his term. Allred considered re-possible with the various agricultural gning to go on the Federal bench colleges and with the Federal Govcertain political forces threat- ernment, in order to make the whole dge, in the belief that the fact he cumulated results rather than of as already serving would strength- competition. Since the insect prohis claim to the judicial post. But gram comes under the field of enowing the issuance of a letter by tomology, Dr. D. B. Casteel, profesenator Tom Connally, declaring he sor of zoology, was asked to name a ould support Allred's confirmation, research assistant for this work. He hough he was not nominated by suggested James M. Carpenter of spinior Senator, Allred's friends Austin, a graduate student. The wised him the opposition movement first season Carpenter will devote to his confirmation would get no- making a survey of the various work where, and the Governor decided to that has been done in the control of emain in office until his term is out. insects, to see what theories have He indicated no special session will been advanced that might prove pracbe held. There was also some sug- tical to follow up. Then the actual gestion here that indictment of Ren-research will begin. Cotton for the lle Allred Jr., brother of the Gover- studies comes from the University's or, on charges of violating the Fed- own fields, located part on the Judge eral hot oil act, might have influenc- D. H. Hart farm just south of Aused the governor's decision. The case tin and part on Clark Blank's farm will be trial or the case tin and part on the case tin and part on the case tin and part of the state of the case tin and part of the case tin and the will be tried in the Houston Federal near Lockhart. Each stalk is numdent to which Allred was appoint bered, and the strain from which it and many here believed he wants came is recorded. When picked, each disposed of before he goes on the boll is not only numbered to show the beheld, even though the trial would stalk on which it was grown but also whether another judge. pollinated or pollinated by chance.

MEMORIES

Smith: "It says here in the paper that they are now making shingles out of concrete."

Jones: "Then I take back what I just said about wishing I were a boy again".-Dallas News.





The opinions here expressed are A movement to recommend W. D. Mr. Preston's own and not necessarily those of this paper .- M. E. PROPERTY OF ALL AND ADDRESS AN

One of the nicest things that can week, but supporters of McFarlane be said about the report of the National Resources Committee on income distribution is that it gives Washington something to talk about besides purges, preparedness and panaceas.

At arm-waving "parlor-pink" teas; other taxes. Advocates of the plan it is held up as absolute proof that ay a considerable saving could be ef- one-third of the nation is "underprivileged" because another "class" "over-privileged". Hence it becomes an argument for socialism.

In more serious discussions, howhouse member is said to be seeking are discussed. And the flaws are so relieves constipation that so often agimportant that its value as a factual gravates a bad complexion. document is subject to serious ques-

For instance, the report purports John Wood. Despite the fact the ap- to show the "under-privileged third" had an annual average income of only \$471. But the report was based a sampling of only 1 per cent of the total population, not scientificalchosen. Furthermore, 18 states and 2,900 counties were not even sampled. It appears to some that only the low income areas could have been studied.

To top even that, the report compared total rather than net incomes. It made no reference whatever to the proportion of bigger incomes taken by the government in federal taxes alone, running as high as 83 per cent. Still further, the report found about 29,000,000 families in the nation. Put that alongside 28,000,000 automobiles registered and you'll see that a considerable portion of the "under-privileged third" was at least able to drive automobiles up to the WPA pay check windows.
—WS—

ROONDOGGLE OF THE WEEK The WPA announces approval of a new project for Milwaukee, Wis., for approved. The project: a dog house! And it's to be restricted to dogs, too. -WS-

"Funny money", a newcomer to headlines is an old-timer around Washington. At least 90 per cent of all the theories proposed by the capand-gown boys in recent years as a business stimulant have rested on the need for more money ("funny monif you prefer).

Hence gold buying, legislation authorizing the enforced purchase of Treasury paper by the Federal Reserve and calling for the printing of

more greenbacks. Now comes the Federal Reserve Board reporting that there is about 40 per cent more money in circulation this September than at the same time in 1929; that there is 25 per

Many Washington observers believe the answer to the economic problem lies in that last item about "turnover". They suggest that the question, therefore, should not be 'how can more money be provided?"

All of which leads back to the theory the theorists refuse to accept -that the country's job-creating

There's a new "perpetual motion cycle" being talked about around Washington. It's described as the philosophy of some politicians, towit: That the unemployed should be kept unemployed so employed politicians could remain employed employing the unemplowed lest the politician become unemployed.

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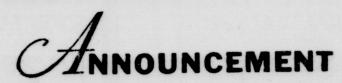
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Mr. Dwayne Buchanan of Kelly Field, fiance of Miss Erna Mac Stuessy, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schweers for the week-end and while here attended the wedding of Miss Mae Belle Bohmfalk.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stroope of Ft. Worth were here for the wedding of Miss Mae Belle Bohmfalk. After the wedding, Mr. Stroope left for Austin. Mrs. Stroope spent the week with her sisters, Mrs. A. H. Schweers and Mrs. Geo. R. Bohmfalk.

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consideration. Get your building material from H. C. Rothe and Jos. Koch to Hiltf mer J. Koch, warranty deed to Lot No. 144 in Block No. L in town of old D'Hanis and Lots Nos. 145, 146 and south half of Lot No. 147, out of TY. PLAZA BAR AND CAFE. Block No. M in said town. Consideratf. tion \$900.00.

W. S. Lilly and wife to J. Travis new addition to our corps of readers. Lilly, warranty deed to certain tract Pound on the Anvil, and Herald of land in City of Devine. Ten dollars Large supply at Windrow Drug Store.

W. S. Lilly and wife to Miss Maude Loggins, warranty deed to Hereford buils at different prices. E. certain tract of land in city of De ne. Ten dollars and other valuable

W. S. Lilly and wife to Mrs. Ella son were here from Castroville Redditt, warranty deed to certain Thursday for medical and dental at- tract of land in town of Devine. Ten

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Sept. 24, to Andrew Giesick and SOLD. Luella Schweers.

OCTOBER SCOUT SCHEDULE.

October schedule of Field Scout America, includes the following first.

October 1st-San Antonio, Texas. October 2nd—Beeville District. October 3rd—George West and hree Rivers.

October 5th-Medina Valley Dis- 1938, in a Pearsall hospital. October 6th-Medina Valley Dis

October 7th-Frio LaSalle Dis-

October 8th-Frio LaSalle Dis October 9th-Frio LaSalle Dis-

October 10th-Karnes District. October 11th-Karnes District. October 12th-Karnes District.

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dollars and other valuable considera- were here from San Antonio Tuesday HOLLMIG'S DRESS SHOP. on business. Mrs. Mechler also visited

Sept. 21, to Dionicio Ramirez and 25c, SATURDAY, OCT. 1, AT 8 P. M. AT UPPER QUIHI SCHOOL, stract Company. Sept. 22, to Alvin Tschirhart and FOR BENEFIT UPPER QUIHI P. T.

kinds of commercial printing and our prices are reasonable. We can also handle your orders for lithographing, range plans accordingly. Alamo Area Council, Boy Scouts of turing. When it's office or commer- from Castroville last Saturday. From splendid inaugural feature.

County Agent C. M. Merritt is being congratulated on the birth of his first grandchild, the baby daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders of October 4th-San Antonio, Texas. Pearsall, who arrived September 21, young lady has been named Betty tended the LaCoste Community Fair est giraffe in captivity, African pygafter her paternal grandmother. Mrs. Sanders was formerly Miss Jeanette Merritt of Hondo.

And Mr. Graff had a special reason Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Heath, Mr. and startling demonstration with the

equity of \$900.00. House located pital for a cut on his head and for school and auditorium held the wide of one galloping horse to another; 2700 Block, S. Walters Street. In- bruises. Although bruised and suf- array of farm and home exhibits. A the world-famous Rieffenach Famiquire of W. M. Lewis, 310 Pueblo fering from shock, Robert was back large crowd was in attendance. Street at the end of Highland Blvd., at his job of driving the vegetable Miss Maggie Cameron from here parable riding comic of the highest

human animal seems to be so con- Dam, going from there to Las Vegas,



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cial stationery ring telephone 127 him we learned that Castroville and tf. D'Hanis played their first football the Barnes-Sells-Floto big top, thru game Friday on the former's gridiron. special arrangement with the Ring-Castroville won by a score of 19 to ling-Barnum & Bailey management, 12. Mr. John Bailey is the Castroville and the influx of his savage beasts, coach. This is something new in foot- the circus has become thoroughly ball, as it is played with a six-men jungle conscious and presents huge

Mrs. Charles Graff, Mr. and Mrs. other outstanding animal features. Among the many pleased visitors Louis Schmidt and son, Chester, Included in the list of big top from Hondo at the LaCoste Com- Judge and Mrs. H. E. Haass, Dr. and stars of international eminence are: munity Fair Sunday was A. J. Graff. Mrs. O. B. Taylor and son, Blanton, Terrell Jacobs, the line king, in a for being pleased—his yearling poll- Mrs. S. A. Jungman, Sheriff and world's greatest group of ferocious ed Hereford bull took a blue ribbon. Mrs. C. J. Schuehle and Mr. George performing jungle bred black-maned Mr. Graff has specialized for several Schuehle, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Vance, lions; Mabel Stark, the tiger queen, years in Hereford cattle and Duroc-Jersey hogs, and has carried off Nell Foley, Mrs. P. Jungman, Miss Royal Bengal man-killers; Reckless numerous permiums at various com- Anne Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ralph Clark in a sensational two-Rudolph Barrientes and nephew, Miss Etta Batot, Misses Roseina Tay- standard size automobile; The Fly-Robert Barrientes, of Hondo were lor and Ethelyn Ney, Mr. and Mrs. ing Concellos, a company of absolute- And a Short Subject: hurt Tuesday afternoon in San An- L. J. Brucks and Miss Anna Leah ly fearless performers who fly like A fine barbe

of Austin arrived Saturday night Heyer, Europe's foremost horse Those of us who have not forgot- from a 16-days motor trip out West trainer in the most notable display ten the hectic days of 1914, when we and a visit in Los Angeles, California, of high school equestrianism ever thought the European war was too and other interesting points. En witnessed; Naitto Troupe with senfar away from us to ever affect us, route to the West Coast they visited sational Nio and Ala Naitto, wire and then awoke to our mistake in the Grand Canyon where they spent wizards who have astounded two con-1917, have been pretty "jittery" for the night in order to see the beauti- tinents; Yom Kam Troupe, Chinese ing to conduct Home Service Busi- the past few days over the trend of ful colors of the sunrise reflected on Acrobatic marvels without an equal affairs in Europe. Hoping for peace the equally brilliantly colored canly. write immediately. Rawleigh's, seems to be hoping against hope. The yon walls. They also visited Boulder stituted that ever so often he be- on to Los Angeles. There Mr. comes a victim of a mass-madness Townsend, who is a member of the that can be washed out by nothing bugle and drum corps from Texas, else save human blood. It looks like attended the National American and one needs to steel himself against his party also took active parts in of upside-down ceiling walking; Jack tendance at the fourth annual Comwhatever eventualities that may the affairs in honor of the Legion- Joyce, offering free running Liber- munity Fair here on Sunday, Sept. naires. When a young lady with the ty Horses in amazing evolutions, 25, was the largest in the history North Carolina delegation failed to plus hundreds upon hundreds of the the organization, according to A. H arrive, friends from that state enlist- world's foremost arenic stars, 70 Ahr, president, and premium awards ed the services of Miss Cameron and world famous clowns cutting capers in the livestock and farm products she was prevailed upon to help car- continuously, gorgeous pageantry, exhibits were well distributed over ry the North Carolina banner in the colorful costumes and an aerial balbig parade which lasted nine hours let of 50 beautiful girls. through the city streets of Los Angeles to the Coliseum. Miss Camer- and 8 P. M., the doors opening one Somerset and Von Ormy. Features of on wore a very attractive uniform of hour earlier to allow ample time in the all-day program were the parade white with a red satin cape, white which to inspect the world's most at 10 o'clock and the barbecue and helmit and white shoes. Although comprehensive traveling menagerie. sausage dinner from 11:30 till marching forty blocks or more Miss Cameron greatly enjoyed the exciting LOCAL MAN CLOSES DEAL FOR dinner, and schools, churches, busievent. Among the highlights of the convention activities was the memorial service for the World War dead, touching and impressive to the thousands attending were the showing of by Miss E. A. Laursen of Wisconsin. a miniature Flander's Field with its Miss Laursen intends to modernize rows of white crosses and fields of this hotel throughout and make it poppies, and the playing of the hymn, one of the most attractive small "Nearer My God To Thee" by the hotels in this section of the state. combined bugle and drum corps of The deal was closed in the office all the states. Places visited while of H. C. Mueller of San Antonio.on the West coast were Hollywood, Express. Beverly Hills, Long Beach and San | Assisted by Mrs. M. B. King, the cattle. Pedro. In the latter city they were new owner is renovating and furnishable to see Uncle Sam's fleet at a ing the rooms and expects soon to great distance out in the Pacific. In open for business with a service that a boat trip to Catalina Island they will attract and hold patronage from got a closer view of the fleet and also the traveling public. sailed in a glass-bottomed boat to view the marine life. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend returned to Austin Sunday.

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Don't forget our exceptiona: ad- Al G. Barnes and Seils-Floto Combined Circus, which will exhibit in San Antonio, at Roosevelt and Mitchell Streets, Thursday and Friday, October 6th and 7th, with 950 people, five herds of elephants, 837 men-NOT THE BIGGEST BUN, BUT tiful bosons dained hundreds of beautiful horses doing their best to live THE BEST HAMBURGER IN up to the constellation of stellar fea-

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> Through Buck's appearances under groups of performing African lions, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin my elephants, Lotus, world's only Britsch and son, Horace, Mr. and trained hippopotamus and countless

> Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batot, horse Roman standing jump over a lly, with Clarence Bruce, the incomon the face of the globe; Walkmir Troupe, the zenith in deft and daring high-perch accomplishment; Janet May, world's foremost aerial gymnast in an incredible number of thrilling one-arm planges; Mitzi-Rose Sisters, beautiful bareback ballerinas; Ann

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In the afternoon the many visitors enjoyed the various exhibits and amusement booths. The festivities closed with a ball at night with more than 100 couples present. This was the first year the association paid emiums on exhibit of livestock, farm products and lome-making. F. J. Schirmer of Macdona carried off first honors with his beef

YOUTH HURT IN CRASH.

A. C. Leske Jr., 15, 940 Fulton Avenue, a junior in Jefferson Senior School, was knocked unconscious and Mrs. Eleanor W. Hubbard, 26, 2140 West Magnolia Avenue, suffered minor cuts and bruises when the automobile they were driving collided Monday at Grant Avenue and West King's Highway.

Leske's car was thrown against a telephone pole by the impact. Treated at his home he was still unconscious late Monday afternoon from undetermined injuries. Mrs. Hubbard was also treated at her home. Leske was returning home from school when the crash occurred.

San Antonio Express. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leske of San Antonio who have many friends here, and A. (-SPEECE'S WOODCRAFT SHOP-) of Charles Vincent Richter here. Clebration_ OF TERRS OPENS SATURDAY PRESENTING

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Him with distrust and suspicion un- Lord looks for you. til He has proven His reliability. His reputation hangs in the balance of their puny scale. They usurp, take by Suropean world trembles in fear and botherer. agony in the present impasse. Does the world really need any additional documentary evidence on God's dentity, integrity, fairness and busiin-wrought extinction? Why should enjoyable evening was had. doubt prevail? Doubt, the world's Mr. and Mrs. Belschner ask us to plant and replace; always his hands memories of their stay in Hondo. are trembling, always his walls are eaving in, sand his roof is full of cracks and holes, his foundation does corrode, who would wish to live in best, not as firm as a bird's wee do, Texas. nest? Yet the world is full of doubters. Another thing strikes us in that vow of Jacob. Protection, guidance, bread, raiment, home-happiness, all

RNITURE REPAIRING AND Cicero: All I've had and all I've tried, Hebbronville. but nothing I've found that gave me peace. Alex. Severus: I've been all (what this world can offer) and nothing has helped me. But does Jacob's vow imply such low-level, materialistic religion? We'll see. WANTED, To Rent, a farm of few items at random. Mr. F. F. Mum-Our news budget is well filled. A Rt. 1, Hondo, Texas. 3tpd. me is a patient at a San Antonic Hondo Land Company has Hondo Land Company has has given him temporary relief and

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that should create "as paradise, here,

swell and grow; such paradise, in-

acceptional bargains in town prospects for an early return home See Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher are quite good. Thanks to the Lord In the same building we found Mrs. on Mechler, the blacksmith, Alfred Oefinger, the happy mother sa caller at this office Tuesday of a baby-girl. We can imagine that oved his date forward another the father is all smiles. All's well. In the home of her daughter, Mrs R SALE RED RUST PROOF Cole, at San Antonio, we found Mrs. ED OATS, FREE OF JOHNSON Ehme Saathoff recovering from a CHAPMAN MILL & bad fall on the premises, that held her bedfast for a while. Mrs. Luebe Boehle of this community was visiting with her and offered her services

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as assistant nurse. Things are going well .-- A few were traveling. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saathoff have changed out on a belated vacation tour. Their for the ceremony. Usually given in a highly emotional aim was Corpus Christi, to see some

The committee on the Community by Mr. Harry Schweers. ceases to fit into the picture of life Social has set the date for this event

the Lord, he prefaced his plans rather be there. Their next regular meeting nieres of white carnations.

terests, but interceded for the wel- the Rev. P. Czerkus, we united in in New Fountain where they are fare of others. And he spoke as a holy wedlock Mr. Alford Weber, son building a new residence. man of a fairly clean record. Jacob of Mr. and the late Mrs. Emil Weber, has it not. He might have learned of Hondo, and Miss Adeline Kren- Mrs. George Rolf Bohmfalk, and is a graduate of Hondo High School, in parks and signs of an ultimatum, home at Hondo in the same house bellion to the finish between us. Strength. Their many kin and friends

own heart, accepting God on con- Announcements for October the ried life. dition, on the proof that He will 2nd: German service at 10; Sunday work His divine machinery, day and school and Bible class at 9; English night, in their favor, specializing in service at 8 P. M. Again we invite their particular interests. They meet you and your family and friends. The

RUSH SALE OF FARM.

lew. It means the apotheosis, the city and must dispose of same to of the family and a few close friends. deification, of man. Let the psalmist grasp opportunity. If you have two answer to such folly: "He that sit- thousand dollars and want a stock eth in the heavens shall laugh; the farm at an astounding bargain price Lord shall have them in derision, consult Fletcher Davis or Geo. H. Then shall he speak free to them in Kimmey of the Hondo Land Co. If his warth" (Ps. 2:4-5). And He is you don't mean business don't bother man, and Walter Krenmueller. at it quite often. Even now, when the -the owner wants a buyer not a

FAREWELL PARTY.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz cord" not cover many, many cen- Seguin where he will be local manaturies, cover His relation to tribes ger for the Southern Gas Company, and people, nations and individuals, tendered them a farewell party Tuesimes of peace and disruption, times day evening. Barbecue and other

worst architect and contractor, with thank their friends one and all for of the couple in extending best his yards full of building material their kind consideration and to bid wishes for the future. and yet he never builds; always he all whom they could not see a cordial finds something forgotten, something good-bye and assure them that they to remeasure, something to trans- take with them a wealth of happy

BILLIES FOR SALE.

A few extra fine Angora billies such abode? Living in a house, at for sale. See C. W. GILLIAM, Hon-2tpd.

Knowing this to be a fact, Mr. Will visible, material, transient things, of James, proprietor of Hondo's Green Subscriber to FARMING for one temporal; relative and shifting value, Tag Store, brought back with him the land of milk and honey, a good from Aransas Pass the first of the measure, pressed down and shaken week convincing proof of his prowess together and running over with with the hook and line. Now if there is anything about fish this editor is that the goal, the purpose of likes it is MORE fish, and the evireligion? An insurance company for dence he left with us was more than casualties, loss, emergencies, for enough to be convincing. Not being authorities on the varieties of saltty? Is that Jacob's notion of religion? water fish, the editor's family could The notion of millions? A religion not determine the variety until it came to the table nicely baked when here below, with all the stamina to all were unanimous that it was GOOD fish. Mr. James has our thanks for deed, will do, all else of thought and a very greatly enjoyed treat.

dream is just taboo", soul, sin, salva- A. G. Walker, the ice manufacturtion, heaven, eternity, and final er, was a caller yesterday and moved judgment, all taboo? Of such a forward the dates to his own paper er, was a caller yesterday and moved religion, let two old pagans judge, and that of his son, Earl Walker, of

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WIEMERS-BOHMFALK NUPTIALS.

location, now occupying the former | The New Fountain Methodist Church * Oscar Saathoff farm, and are already was the scene of a simple but imwell established .- Mr. John Schulte, pressive wedding at 5:30 o'clock Sat-And Jacob vowed a vow, If God of San Antonio, has laid aside his urday afternoon, September 24, 1988. military uniform for the time being when Miss Mae Belle Bohmfalk beand stays with relatives around here came the bride of Mr. Clinton raiment. . .so that I come again to on a civilian basis. It allows a little Wiemers, with Rev. Robert Paine, the my father's house in peace; then more flexibility and elbow room.— pastor, officiating. The altar, banked shall the Lord be my God. Gen. 28: Mr. John Lindeburg and his daugh- with fern and greenery and lighted ter, Mrs. F. Hartmann, have ventured with white tapers formed the setting ing.

The bride was given in marriage water again, after this long spell of by her brother, Milton Bohmfalk. Jones, both of Brackettville. drought around here. They will en- Her only attendant was Miss Erna

bidding, repulsive features. It savors advance invitation. Plenty to see and and black accessories. Her corsage the practive of law in Brackettville. was of Talisman roses. Miss Stuessy's titude. In a lengthy discourse with morning service. Important. Try to in oxford grey suits with bouton-

modestly, "Behold now, I have taken upon me to speak unto the Lord, portant. Come, if any way possible.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wiemers left for a short honeymoon trip to Corpus Mr. and Mrs. Wiemers left for a Val Verde, Maverick, Kinney, Ed- Pacific Railroad tracks under a feder-short honeymoon trip to Corpus wards and Terrell counties.—Mon- al grade separation program. Substituting for the local pastor, Christi. They will make their home day's Express.

from his forefather. His certainly mueller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. graduate of Hondo High School, in bridegroom is the youngest son of If you come my way—you're my where the wedding took place. May Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wiemers and is a God; if not-there'll be war and re- the Lord be their Guide and their prosperous young farmer of the New Mrs. Wiemers have a host of friends

WEBER-KRENMUELLER.

Miss Adeline Krenmueller, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krenmueller of Dunlay, and Alford Weber, son of Mr. Emil Weber, were united in marriage at six o'clock Satforce, the position of umpire, of A bargain in a well-equipped urday evening, September 24, 1938, supreme judge, and would hand down stock farm, with good six-room at the home of the bride's brother heir decision on God's activity in farm home and \$1500.00 worth of and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. individual care—taking or world implements and machinery, awaits Rudolph Krenmueller, in Hondo. Rev. management, measured by the stan- a man with \$2000.00 cash and C. Weeber, pastor of Quihi Luthlards of their selection, and from reasonable credit rating. Owner is eran Church, performed the cere-

The wows were taken before an improvised altar of ferns and late summer flowers banking the fireplace. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mussman, Miss Irene Neu-

The bride was attractive in a black and white ensemble with which she wore black accessories.

Following the ceremony, a supper was served to the bridal party and the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Weber left ness qualifications? Does His "re- Belschner, who this week moved to on a brief bridal trip after which they will reside in an apartment in the Rudolph Krenmueller home.

Prior to her marriage the bride was employed at the Green Tag Store of genuine progress and man-made, choice viands were provided and an in Hondo. The bridegroom is a mechanic at Alfred Breiten's Garage. This paper joins the many friends

MARRIED.

Mr. Andrew W. Giesick of Hondo and Miss Louella Schweers of Quihi were married at Hackberry Street Methodist church in San Antonio on Tuesday, September 27, 1938, the pastor of the church officiating.

After a short honeymoon at points east the young couple will be at home The proof of the fisherman's in Hondo, where Mr. Giesick is emstories are in the fish he brings home. ployed at Preston C. Gaines' garage. This paper joins their friends in

congratulations and hearty good wishes for a happy wedded life.

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Judge Joseph Jones, 81, of Del Rio, died suddenly in a room at the Improvement of United States Gunter Hotel about 8 P. M. Sunday Highway 90 between San Antonio tack.

hine Jones, were present at the time of his death. His son, Walter S. highway to El Paso, D. R. Thomas, Jones, Del Rio attorney, was expect- manager of the highway and public ed to arrive here early Monday morn-

Other survivors include a brother, Ben Jones, and a sister, Miss Linnie

A native of Castroville, Judge

AGED BUSINESSMAN DEAD.

DEVINE, Tex., Sept. 27.-R. N. Teel, 81, pioneer businessman, died tion, he reported. The Chamber of was not an unconditional surrender Chas. Krenmueller of Dunlay. The to God's will. He ties a string to witnesses were Mr. Walter Krenbis faith. It looks like a toss-up a witnesses were Mr. Walter Krenbis faith. It looks like a toss-up a witnesses were Mr. Walter Krenbis faith. It looks like a toss-up a witnesses were Mr. Walter Krenbis faith. It looks like a toss-up a witnesses were Mr. Walter Krenbis faith. It looks like a toss-up a witnesses were Mr. Walter Krenbis faith. It looks like a toss-up a witnesses were Mr. Walter Krenbis faith. It looks like a toss-up a witnesses were Mr. Walter Krenbis faith. It looks like a toss-up a witnesses were Mr. Walter Krenbis faith. It looks like a toss-up a witnesses were Mr. Walter Krenbis faith. It looks like a toss-up a witnesses were Mr. Walter Krenbis faith. It looks like a toss-up a witnesses were Mr. Walter Krenbis faith. It looks like a toss-up a witnesses were Mr. Walter Krenbis faith. It looks like a toss-up a witnesses were Mr. Walter Krenbis faith.

> Tuesday afternoon. His widow and of a modern bridge at Castroville and four daughters survive; Mrs. Lula straightening of the highway through Fountain community. Both Mr. and Gossett, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. that town Mrs. Wiemers have a host of friends Payne Williamson of San Antonio, Express. who wish them a long and happy mar- and Mrs. Dave C. Webb of Devine. One sister, Mrs. Wise, of Austin, and the grandchildren surviving are Dr. Robert Gossett; Misses Louria and Kathleen Teel and Dick Teel, Betty Williamson, Mrs. Doris Mann and Training Service 7:00 P. M. Ross Teel of San Antonio.

DEVINE WOMAN BURIED.

DEVINE, Tex., Sept. 27.—Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Vida McKeen Busby, who died at a San Antonio hospital on Sunday afternoon. Surviving her are the widower, Robert L. Busby; one daughter. heir more than limited angle of sacrificing to enter business in mony in the presence of members Mrs. John Ward of Somerset; five sons, Robert L. Jr., James, Lindy Bill, and the one-year-old sqn, George M., all of Devine. The mother, Mrs. Adella McKeen, and a sister, Mrs. Effie McCarty of San Antonio, and Mrs. Minnie Conover of Bisbee Ariz., also a sister.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of Frank X. Wolff, whose death occurred October the fourth, nineteen hundred and thirty-seven. He was a plain man whose life was lived in that simplicity. gentle courage, self-effacement and devotion to family and friends which constitute true spiritual greatness. -PAULINE W. GOLDSMITH.

METHODIST NOTES.

Morning Worship at 10:00. Church School at 11:00. Evening Service at 8:00. Choir Practice Wednesday at 8:00. -W. S. Highsmith, Pastor.

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Improvement of United States after being stricken with a heart at- and Uvalde is well underway and with completion of paving from His wife and daughter, Miss Jose- Marfa to Van Horn, San Antonio will be provided with a second all-paved works department of the Chamber of Commerce, reported on a return Wednesday from a trip over the United States Highway 90.

Preliminary work in preparation for laying paving from the San An-Mae Stuessy of Houston, maid of Jones presided over the 63rd Judicial tonio city limits to a point five miles honor. The bridegroom was assisted District 18 years, retiring in 1932, west is nearing completion and of-He was well known for his knowledge ficials of Bexar County are acquiring The bride wore a becoming wine- of laws pertaining to land and few right-of-way for an additional mile. on October the 22nd. Here is our colored wool suit with grey fur trim of his cases were reversed. He began The surface of an additional 10-mile stretch in Bexar County has been Judge Jones was once a surveyor leveled and a non-skid seal coat laid, frock was stone blue, worn with wine and made the first survey of Val he said. Approaches to the over-pass The Ladies' Aid will meet in accessories, and golden dahlias form- Verde County after the original was near Dunlay and an old stretch of time, held an entirely different atspecial session next Sunday after the ed her corsage. The men were attired made in 1849. He had lived in Del road-way between D'Hanis and special session next Sunday after the ed her corsage. The men were attired plant titude. In a lengthy discourse with special session next Sunday after the ed her corsage. The men were attired plant titude in Del road-way between D'Hanis and Sabinal will be improved in similar Sabinal will be improved in similar The 63rd Judicial District over manner, he said. The latter stretch is which he presided was composed of to be relocated south of the Southern

Sharp curves in Bexar and Medina counties are being eliminated improving sight distances and removing traffic hazards. From Uvalde to Marfa U. S. Highway 90 is in good condihis faith. It looks like a toss-up, a chance-medley, a bargain-making racket for what's in it. It has all the make their marks and signs of an ultimatum. They will make their marks and signs of an ultimatum of the past summer she has been working in Houston for a while. For the past summer she has been working in Hondo National Bank. The more than 50 years.

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The past summer she has been working in the past summer she has been working in Hondo National Bank. The past summer she has been working in the past summer she past summer Funeral services were conducted merce now is seeking construction that town, he said.—San Antonio

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M 11:00 A. M Preaching Service..... Preaching Service 8:00 P. M Prayer Service, Wed..... 8:00 P. M. Choir Practice, Wed 8:45 P. M. W. M. S., Thursday 4:00 P. M.

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LAND COMPANY CONSIDERS PLANS FOR REBUILDING BURNED CLUB HOUSE

It is understood that the Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., will rebuild the club house at Natalia, destroyed by fire last week, with a Spanish type office building with several cottages in the rear after the manner of approved tourist courts. The recreation hall, now used for an office, will be divided up to include a lobby with large fireplace, a dining room and a

Tschirhart-Echtle

A beautiful wedding was solemnized in St. Mary's Church Tuesday, September 20, 1938, when Miss Rose Mary Echtle, youngest daughter of Mr. Paul Echtle, became the happy bride of Mr. Hilmer W. Tschirhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tschirhart. The ceremony was performed at a nuptial high mass by Rev. Jos.

Schweller. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Mrs. Julius Ahr, in the following order: Miss Florence Tschirhart and Andrew Kelier, Miss Doris Zimmerman and Alphonse Scherrer, and Miss Marie Echtle, maid of honor. The bride then entered on the arm of her brother, Ernest Echtle. They were from Rio Medina were LaCoste visimet at the altar by the groom and his best man, Emil Tschirhart.

The bride was beautifully gowned in white satin and lace. Her cap effect veil of bridal illusion and lace was held to her head by a coronet of seed pearls and fastened at the sides with orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of calla lilies and fern. The maid of honor and bridesmaids were gowned alike in pastel colors of taffeta. They carried arm bouquets of orchid asters and fern. The bridegroom and his attendants were dark

Following the ceremony an all-day reception was held at the home of the bride's father. Late in the evening, the couple left on a trip to Carlsbad Cavern and other points. The bride wore a black alpaca crepe dress with black accessories. Upon their return they will be at home on the Castroville Road where the groom is engaged in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Conover and sons of Pearson spent last Sunday at Medina Lake

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Keller and sons were visiting with relatives at Castro- Mrs. F. W. Pohmfalk and daughter, ville Sunday evening.

Wm. Biediger and from Spindletop were business visi-

tors here last Saturday. Robert Mechler from the Sauz was a short visitor in our city last Sat-

ry Mechler and Harold Bippert from the Sauz were LaCoste visitors birthday anniversary. last Saturday.

Harold and Wilmer Mangold spent the wek-end with their parents at Medina Lake. County Agent C. M. Merritt from

Hendo was a LaCoste visitor Tues-Andrew Mechler is visiting with his

n, August Mechler, and family here his week. Miss Lena Geiger from San An-

onio spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger, here

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson from San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mechler at Lytle Sunday. Andrew Mechler of LaCoste

spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. R. J. Wanjura, and family in Lytle this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jungman visit-

ed in San Antonio Sunday with their son, Alex Jungman Jr.

Mrs. P. Jungman of Hondo and her son, Frank, of Houston, visited with relatives and friends here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich B. Kempf and children from Castroville spent Sunday afternoon with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mills of San Antonio were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. R. D. Bippert and sons here Mr. and Mrs. August Mechler and daughters, Margaret and Corrine,

and Fritz Mechler were San Antonio visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Della Jungman and daughter, Miss Theresa, from the Sauz were

LaCoste visitors last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Atkins and son, Hugh, from Pearson spent the week-end at Kingsville, where Hugh

entered school for the coming college Miss Thelma Huegele, who underwent an operation in San Antonio sometime ago, was able to return to

her home in Rio Medina last week. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmendorf and auchters from San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler and baby from Macdona were visitors here

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex A. Haby and Mrs. R. D. Bippert from here were San Antonio visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary A. Keller and daughter, Mrs Adel Koehler and daughters, Etnel and Doris, and Henrietta Keller, were San Antonio visitors last

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. August Mechler and children and Fritz Mechler were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tschirhart and children at Castroville Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Parma were San Antonio visitors last Friday. They were accompanied home by their son, John, and John C. Biediger Jr., who spent the week-end with homefolks here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jungman and son, Anthony, of Hondo and Mrs. A. L. Jangman of LaCoste visited in Austin Thursday where the young man was entered in school at the

State University. Mrs. Margaret Keller and Mrs. Branch Keller and son were San An-

tonio visitors Monday. Misses Flora Mae McKaig and Dor- * othy Bailey from San Antonio were * visiting friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Springfield, Mrs. R. H. Brookshire and Mildred Keller were *. * visiting in Lytle Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Springfield, Mrs. R. H. Brookshire, Eunice Cashey and Mildred Keller were in San Antonio

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Murphy and son, Clayton, of Rio Medina were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Keller in LaCoste Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. I. V. Garrison, pastor of the Hondo Baptist Church, was in La-Coste one day last week looking over the situation with reference to holding occasional meetings here. He said if there are enough people wanting the services he would be glad to come occasionally.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wurzbach and daughters, Charlotte and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mansfield and daughter, Mary Frances, of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mangold of Cliff were visiting Mrs. H. F. Wurzbach and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bippert in LaCoste Sunday.

Mrs. Ted Ebest and little daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Allen Dresch and Miss Beatrice Norberry from San Antonio were the guests of Mrs. P. F. Christilles and daughter, Miss Faus- FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR tina, here last Thursday. Miss Christilles accompanied them to the city and spent the week-end with FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

Ebest and baby. Mrs. F. J. Schirmer from Macdona was a LaCoste visitor Wednesday. Messrs. H. E. Flory and L. Redus tors Wednesday.

Work Starts on Medina Fish Hatchery

Work was started this week on the fish hatchery between Natalia and Devine and contractor Roy Reed expects to push the work as rapidly as possible until it is completed and ready for service. The hatchery, which is being erected on a 40-acre tract of irrigated land donated by the Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., is being constructed for the sole purpose of breeding fish for Medina Lake.

The hatchery is located about a half mile off Highway 81 about two miles west from Natalia. It will be supplied with water from the canals and in time will become one of the beauty spots of Medina Valley.

Castroville News

Mr. and Mre. Louis Fuos were Hondo visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans were Hondo visitors Friday.

Jacob Vogel from D'Hanis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brieden. Mrs. H. N. Burgin and daughter,

Ellen, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Mesdames George Balzen, Otto TAIN"—is showing currently. Gene the High Street Christian Church.

Lindeburg, Milton Balzen and Olmer Autry hits the screen again in the Many persons from out of town atson, Daniel, N. Saathoff here Sunday. Saathoff of Quihi and Mr. and Mrs. kind of singing, shooting Western tended the services, including a num-

Barksdale Field, La., paid his par- the heart of the desert, on the false ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wurzbach, a

LaPryor New Era.

visit over the week-end.

Theresa Zinsmeyer Wednesday.

MY RETREAT.

When wearied by toil in the life giving soil

I seek a spot so restful and cool, 'Tis an old rustic seat in a leafy retreat On the brink of a clear, limped pool.

the sheltering arms Of the friendly, old gnarled apple troubles, and complications come

right well To the fairy-tales whispered to me.

Such gay butterflies-flitting down from the skies On sheer, lovely gossimer wings,

Caressing my flowers, through bright, sunny hours Whilst carols the mocking-bird sings.

gaze with delight at the fishes so bright

n the water so sparklingly clear, revel in peace—a restful surcease from my toils—in this haven so dear.

So come with me there, my joy I will In these gay, bright, beautiful things,

We'll forget all our sorrows in plans for tomorrows The while the mocking-bird sings.

-ELEANOR A. TOTMAN.

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claim that the Bouler Dam power line will run through it.

"SHOPWORN ANGEL"-Sunday and Monday, has an impressive cast Mr. Celest Tondre and Leo Zins- including Margaret Sullavan, James meyer of LaCoste visited with Mr. Stewart, Walter Pidgeon, Hattie Mc-and Mrs. Geo. Tondre and Mrs. Daniel, Nat Pendelton, Sam Levene trays the role of a chorus girl who gives life and meaning to a Texan doughboy's faith.

"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY" -Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, is a delightful romantic farce, ncluding such scintillating stars as Robert Montgomery, Janet Gaynor, and Franchot Tone. The cast also has Claire Todd, Cora Witherspoon, Reginald Owen and Grady Sutton, A There, safe from all harms, 'neath Southern belle involves two New York playboys in her romantic thick and fast until she straightens I yield to the spell, whilst I hearken things out by marrying one of them.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

"T" objects-Tree, trunk, twig, tail, truck, truckman, tire, tobacco, topcoat, trousers.

Goofygraph-Snake with fishtail. donkey with tiger stripes, monkey jockey, striped tail on monkey, stemless flower, goatee on donkey, tights on, short ear on donkey, spots on

Dots-Queer animal. Teacher's name-Miss Pellin.

Recent steer fattening investigations conducted by the Texas A. and College Agricultural Experiment Station showed that supplementing sudan grass grazing with cottonseed cake increased the gain about onethird pound a day and added finish.

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ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Uvalde Leader News. SELLS BUCKS

per of Utopia, and one to Ples Jones hews, Edgar Johnson, all of San An-

was one of the visitors to Uvalde on B. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. the occasion of G. H. Johnson's fu-neral. Capt. Burrell has lived the Wood, G. W. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. the ranching business. He has alers, Fred R. Peters, Hubert G. Petpolitics and is known throughout the nal.

ed through Uvalde last week. He had Mary Jane Kincaid of Natalia; Mr. chant of LaCoste

Misses Louise Mauldin and Theresa Conrad were in Uvalde Tuesday from The Pearsall Leader.

Uvalde Saturday. Some time ago he bought a place near Leakey and is making that his home. Thirty-six years ago he left Uvalde County and since that time has been ranching in Webb County until he sold his holdings. Sid had a place on th Dry Frio in the earlier days and gained a reputation as a hunter. He kept Uvalde pretty well supplied with venison and on occasion with bear meat. He said he was very much surprised to see the great changes that had taken place in this section and especially greatly surprised at the improvements made in the Leader-News office to what it used to be as he reprinted on an old Washington hand Hodges of San Antonio visited Mrs. press. Sid's old friends are sincerely glad to welcome him back to this sec-

Many Attend Johnson Rites

Funeral services were held last Thursday afternoon for G. H. Johnson, veteran officer, and a life-long It has the sun-the moon-the stars. I choose this murmuring water, resident of Uvalde County, who died suddenly at Devine two days previ- A single field this tract of mine, ously. The services were conducted 'Tis filled with hate, with love and I name my own comrades, "MAN FROM MUSIC MOUN- by Rev. E. A. Osborne, minister for

Fritz Weiblen from here spent a that has made him a favorite. Smiley ber of officials of the Texas Liquor This field of mine, it is well sown leasant day Friday with Mrs. Anna Burnette is Gene's buddy and Carol Control Eoard, with which organiza- With happy, silent solitude Weiblen, the occasion being her Huges is the romantic interest. Autry tion Johnson had been connected for It has no place for things unknown Huges is the romantic interest. Autry the Johnson had been deed for To the muse of poetic aptitude, swings into action when unscrupulous several years. The profusion of flor- To the muse of poetic aptitude.

—PAUL RUSSELL. Lieut. Clemens Wurzbach from promoters subdivide a ghost town, in al offerings attested to the esteem in

which he was held as a friend and an officer.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends at the services were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph B. Cruz, B. C. Winfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Ziegler, John M. Henderson, John H. Mayes, Harley Snyder, C. W. Berry, Richard Joe Richarz Jr. of North Uvalde Hudson, R. K. Peters, Mrs. Kenneth FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 38TH has sold 10 Rambouillet bucks the Bitter, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davenpast week to various parties at "sat- port, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Davenport, isfactory prices". Five went to Nollie Caddel of ConCan, two to M. E. Mrs. Sid Sloan, Mrs. Regina Daven-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore, Mr. and Nester of D'Hanis, two to Geo. Har- port, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Matt-

tonio. Mrs. Alice Matthews, Frank Matt-Capt. Louis Burrell of Castroville Joe Johnson, Miss Effie Johnson, A. Before life was old 72 years of his life in the Castroville Ferd Rheiner, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. C. community and has been engaged in Ware, O. J. Fowler, Mrs. Nettie Petways taken a great interest in state ers, Mrs. Jacob Reinhart, all of Sabi-

state. He is a great booster for the Judge and Mrs. Arthur Rothe, Wil-Leader-News and keeps his subscrip- liam Ney Sr., William Ney Jr., Richtion paid several years in advance. and Reily, Sheriff Chas. Schuehle, all tion paid several years in advance, and Reny, or Mr. and Mrs. Henry On memory, scarred on a lonely trail. the stories of the old timers in this Rothe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carle, Mr. the stories of the old timers in this Rotte, and Mrs. Joe Carle, all of D'Hanis; 'Tis said Beth-Allan lies in a long last section, most of whom he knows per- and Mrs. Joe Carle, all of D'Hanis; 'Tis said Beth-Allan lies in a long last sonally and also appreciates the news Charlie Suehs, Louis Burrell and son regarding stockmen and their trad- of Castroville, W. R. Nicholson of Victoria, Robert Rheiner of Houston, Robert Keller of Los Angeles pass- J. H. McKay of Corpus Christi; Miss He drank a nightcap, drank it for been to attend the funeral of his and Mrs. Joe Davenport of Normanfather, Joseph Keller, pioneer mer- na; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kincaid, Mrs. Joel Fenley of Utopia.

old time friends as "Sid", was in cer Windrow, left last week for Waco where Mercer will enter Baylor Uni- Beth-Allan cleaned the devil of

> two sons visited at D'Hanis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders are the parents of a baby girl, born September 21, weighing seven pounds and two ounces. She has been named

The Bandera New Era.

Mrs. Chas. Eckhart was a visitor in Hondo Saturday.

Mrs. Cleora Davenport and son, Warren, and Miss Virginia Pyka visited in Hondo Monday.

Miss Emma Hodges of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wallace and Frank

MY FIELD

Mine cannot be a field so large, But bound by skies as all fields are, The not so wide from marge to I am an aristocrat. marge

SCANDALOUS

Beth-Allen served cheer and ruddy red wine At an inn by a long, dim, winding

trail Ever did comfort, order and peace benign

Find place under his sign of "Golden Ale"

or play

The inn lay lone along a desert way Along a road one traveled once twice Surely mad were they who in work

One journey did not forever suffice Before life was old to the travel game; I minded not a thousand jolts or

Charging the measure to fortune's

blame. Beth-Allan: He Hebe to a thirst scorched lot Blown on the wings of a Wanderer's

gale The cup that he bore left a stinging blot

sleep Near the inn, down by the snaky trail.

and deep, Then started his search for the rainbow's "kale"

But I know true tale of that night a the inn Mrs. J. M. Windrow and son, Mer- And Satan, himself, was the one s guest:

save sin Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin and Then, wearied greatly, he stumble to rest.

> On a lonely trail in the great beyon Where the journey trends to ghostly prize Beth-Allan, perhaps, is the cl vagabond

At an Inn Of Shadows within skies.

If the game goes on and ghost throats are burned Around tables of air in this shadow built in Then Satan, at least, has beforehan

learned To avoid Beth-Allan's mixture liquid sin. DAVID W. CADE.

MY FRIENDS

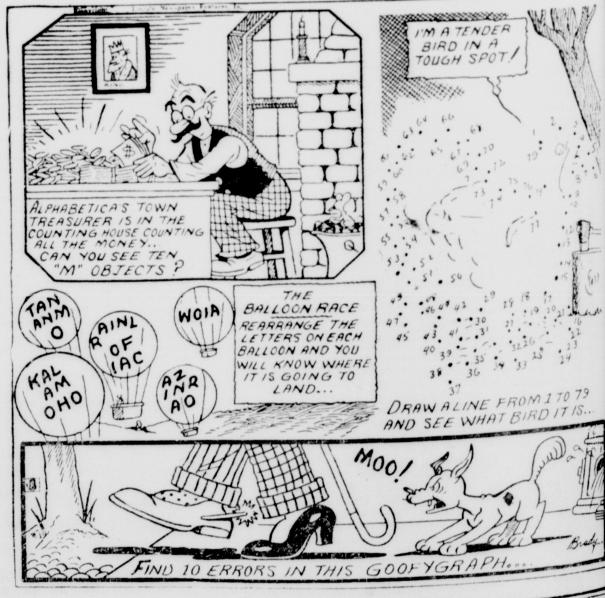
choose my own associates.

these stones over which it run These are my companions.

The sunset spreads fiery flames alon the purple hill lines. The crests burn resplendently. These burning hills, too, are to associates. These are the company I keep.

These are my friends.
—WILLIAM SHEPPARD SPARKS

OUR PUZZLE CORNER





ABOUT OLD AGE ASSISTANCE.

(Continued from Page One)

sounder if we allow an assistance, (as a right), to all when they reach a certain age, that when people have served society so long they are en-titled to an assurity. The very life of every person stands pledged to the protection of our common heritage and if in old age a reward is a sound governmental principle it belongs to all alike. The better serving of so- per pupil besides millions as an aid ciety as a whole is the principle fund. Our larger cities think nothing which justifies taxing parties who of spending millions on projects of have no children in order to educate various kinds. And the legislature the children of others. We do not for several years have been raising ask whether the parents are able to pay for the education of the children. are constantly proposing new bureaus And what a political mess our schools and never provide for salaries under would be in if we had an army of in- \$10,000.00 per year. vestigators checking up on the financial standing of parents, brothers, agant public expenditures but do cating rich children as it is to object not want to raise it in the first place. to assisting wealthy old peoplelike the rich and poor children in our public schools. Such a policy would show some fairness to the successful ones who must foot most of the bills and would not be humiliating to those who have little or nothing.

The practical man will say can we afford to assist all and where are we going to get the money? The questions are highly pertinent. As to the first question; the answer is in the affirmative. The entire resources of the state are pledged. The state has dle-red-hot-it is a U. S. broadvast wealth and many ways to raise casting system. So money. The amendment was adopt- I reckon the mails, ed by a tremendous vote. Its liber- they must be too alization has just been endorsed by slow. an unprecedented election. The people have pledged themselves to raise with a radio, it the money. There are 278,000 eli- could clamp down gibles. For these to get the full amount it would take approximately in Illinois or some \$50,000,000.00 a year. How such an place, if he is obamount can best be collected is not a jecting to some part of this article, but will be dis- person with a slidecussed later. It was the concensus rule telling him of opinion among the leading candi- just where and dates for governor that from ten to how to plant a coupla hills of corn. fifteen millions of dollars can be saved through necessary economies. via radio, lots quicker than by R. My personal opinoin is 15 millions is F. D. a conservative estimate if economy is ly. It is possible to have better govamount necessary to give meximum thing done—by mail, assistance to all. This will get us to But the Govt., it is first base. There can be a big saving by abolishing the present political just the farmer they are after. set up and using competent 'wouldstate supported they would not ask some, sometime. for old age assistance), but would in off the general relief rolls. There ning to wake up. are doubtless thousands who will never ask for assistance.

When the average politician does not want to do a thing he will bewail the expense and shed crocodile tears for over-burdened tax payers. But if he wishes to do a certain thing the Fletcher's State Rights Farming, expense never stands in his way. Hondo, Texas. This statement is proven by the fact we have added more than \$100,000 .-000,00 to the state's annual expenses for a number of years and in my within the last few years and have judgement it is the best Farm paper not given the state any better gov- I know of. In sincerity, honesty, and the old people were to get but spent paper instead of nothing but the big with recklessness when it came to daily papers the country would be the political set up for the adminis- better off. tration of the law. I have never yet Wishing you much success, heard a fellow who opposed the liberalization of old age assistance offer any criticism of the expensive administrative bureau which makes heavy inroads on the money raised for the old people. This bureau is so advertisement in this paper.

rank it smells to heaven, yet it is Okey with the deliberalizers who are worrying about where the money is going to come from.

Only a few years ago almost twothirds of the legislature were in favor of borrowing and spending \$200,-000,000.00 on our roads-an expenditure which would have lasted but a few years. When our scholastic population was not one-third what it is today we had from \$3.00 to \$4.00 apportionment. Now we have \$22.00 per pupil besides millions as an aid various kinds. And the legislature

salaries to the tune of millions. They I do not mean to argue for extrav-

sisters, uncles, aunts, etc., of children mean that we cry tax burdens only of scholastic age before any scholas- when the proposed expenditures do tic money could be allowed and after not meet with our approval. I do allowance of same some might get mean to say the party who says we \$25.00 and others but \$5.00! It is cannot raise the money and never just as consistent to object to edu- kicks at present extravagance does

I close by repeating that if old age neither is justified unless it confers assistance is not a sound public polia benefit upon our social order as a cy instead of mere charity then the whole. Let all who wish to accept state and nation should lay off it. If assistance meet on a common ground it is a sound policy it should be met, even if it forces economies in other

THE LOW DOWN

HICKORY GROVE

The latest thing just off the grid-

And the Govt. quick on a farmer

They could have a farmer in jail,

And if they send out word on tackled determinedly and intelligent- Monday to plant more, because the weather is dry, and then it rains and ernment than we have now and at they want the farmer to plant less, the same time save one-third the you see how hard it is to get some-

> But the Govt., it is getting its foot into everybody's door - and it is not

If they can tell a farmer when to be' pensioners in the administration wean a calf, what is to keep 'em from of the law. It would not only take telling me when to change my underor the law. It would not only take telling me when to change my undersuch individuals off the rolls (being wear - if I maybe happen to have

So my neighbor he says, Jo, I am many instances take entire families glad to see you are half-way begin-

> Yours, with the low down, JO SERRA.

AN APPRECIATION.

Floresville, Texas, July, 25, 1938

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:-: D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1938

DANCE AT D'HANIS, SUNDAY before returning to California. OCT. 2ND. MUSIC BY "ALICE and GENE ARTZ" ORCHESTRA, ADM. 40c and 15c. EVERYBODY WEL-COME.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Franger of San Antonio spent several days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franger

Mrs. August Lutz and son, Louis, and Miss Corine Rieber are in Morenci, Ariz., where they are visiting Arthur Lutz.

Mrs. Alice Reinhart and Mrs. Clint Rothe left last week for San Bernardino, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sauter, Mr. and tives here Sunday.

Mrs. Lina Sauter of Hondo visited Mrs. Louis Garteiser Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Bendele Sr. of Rothe. Dunlay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bendele of Hondo, and Mrs. L. C. Whitehead of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nester Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch and arrived here Wednesday for a visit Mr. Laurence Ahr of San Antonio visited in the Ed Keller home Sun-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Koch Sunday were Mr and Mrs. M. E. course were served to the follow-Stanley and Osborn, of LaCoste, Mr. Lucy Rothe. and Mrs. Philip Koch and Mr. Henry Koch of Chowchillia, Calif. Saturday their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Hondo School Nature Sings Her Lullaby"—Alto.

ITEMS USED BY COURTESY FROM THE OWL

Choral Club Try-outs Completed

Teach Recognition of Instruments and Compositions

Ear training in the recognition of instruments from the four choirs-Wood-wind, Percussion, Brass and ond Soprano. String—is being taught by Mrs. C. D. Sadler, Hondo High School instructor of music, to all Choral Club mem- Second Soprano. bers. Selections from the various music composers have also been giv- H. H. S. JUNIOR ENTERTAINED en to the students to recognize.

Try-outs have also been completed. The following is a compilation of the names of all girls in the club, the song she sang, and the placement of each individual in a singing group:

Ruth McWilliams-'When You and I Were Young, Maggie"-Alto. Mary Louise Haegelin-"Silent Night"-First Soprano.

Mildred Van Fleet-"America, the Beautiful"-Second Soprano.

Jean Warden-"Silent Night"-First Soprano. Judy Lacy-"America the Beauti-

ful"-Alto. Mary Ann Noonan-"Jerusalem

The Golden"-Aito. Susie Muennink-"Silent Night"-

Frances Ruth Fly-"Home Sweet Home"-Second Soprano.

kathleen Reily-"Reuben and Rachel'--Second Soprano. betty Jean Merriman-"Largo".

First Soprano. much Rucker-"Santa Lucia"-

First Soprano. Norma Jane Bless-"Juanita"-First Soprano.

ıma Jean Crow--"Silent Night"-

Nora Ann Bendele-"Silent Night"

-First Soprano. Jonelle Gaines-"Love's Old Sweet

Song '-First Soprano. Novelle Lambert-"Santa Lucia"

- rust Seprano. Laura Lee Leinweber-"Farmer In The Dell"-Second Soprano.

For the Night is Coming"-Second group of small children. Soprano.

Night"-Second Soprano. loien Burgin-"Old Black Joe"-

First Soprano. Eloise Kollman-"When Mother promptly.-The Churchman.

OLD TIME AND (MODERN which he will continue his visit here

Gingham Girls Bridge Club.

The Gingham Girls and several guests met at the home of Miss Ursie Lee Rock for a pleasant afternoon of bridge. Bouquets of Zinnias brightened the rooms arranged for the players. After several games Miss Gladys Rieber was awarded the high scor prize for members, and Mrs. Charles Langfeld for guests. Miss Sarah Rothe received low, and Miss Alice Rohrbach drew high for consolation.

The hostess served a refreshing andwich plate to the following players: Mesdames O. S. Secrist, Charles Mrs. Louis Kuehne, Mrs. Anton Langfeld, Arthur Nester, Robert Woitaski, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zuberbueler and James Finger, and Vogel of San Antonio visited reia- Misses Irene Carle, Alice Rohrbach, Gladys Rieber, Melvira Rothe, Verine and Stella Finger, Sarah Rothe, Lillian Fohn, Sarah Koch and Ethel

Social Club.

Mrs. Reily Carle was hostess to the Social Club and a number of guests Wilburn Holliday of Electric, Texas at her home Saturday afternoon. After several games of bridge Mrs. with relatives. They were accom- Oliver Reinhart was awarded the panied by Mr. Koch's mother, Mrs. high score prize for members and From The Owl-Pete Koch, who has been their guest. Mrs. James Finger received the guest prize. The cut prize went to Mrs. Ed. Finger and the low score prize to season and displaying new uniforms, Arnold Zerr.

Refreshments consisting of a salad Dugosh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pue ing, Mesdames Louis Carle Jr., M. A. and son, Vernor and Marvin Koch,
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Karrer and
family of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs.

Ing, Mesdames Louis Carle 31., M. A.

Zinsmeyer, Alfred Zinsmeyer, J. W.
L. Zinsmeyer, Alfred Rath, Charles
Finger, Herman Couser, Oliver ReinThe Crys

NOTICE.

Adele Pichot-"Slumber Song"-

Bonnie Jack Cameron-"Silent Night"-Alto. Reynolds-"Silen Elizabeth

Patricia Ney-"The Eyes of Tex-

as"-Second Soprano. Fay Iris Carter-"America, T Beautiful"-Second Soprano.

"Sis" Meyer-"Silent Night"-

Ruth Zerr-"Annie Laurie"-Second Soprano.

Dolly Taylor-Second Soprano. Jo Dawson-Alto. Bonita Speece-Alto.

Frances Woolls-First Soprano. Dorothy Woolls-"Juanita"-Sec

Stella Grell-"Juanita"-Alto. Geraldine Stiegler-"Juanita"-

WITH DANCING PARTY

High School Junior, was entertained The whole field has been improved. by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Fleet, with a part in their now practicing on drills to be executhome last Saturday evening.

the entertainment for the guests. Sandwiches, candy, chewing gum, During the evening frosted grape and cold drinks will be sold by the juice and cookies were served to pep squad at this and every home Misses Mildred Van Fleet, the hon- game. The pep squad requests you cree, Novelle Lambert, Laura Lee to buy your candy, chewing gum, Leinweber, Mary Ann Noonan, Sis etc., from them at the game. Money Meyer, Mary Louise Haegelin, Mar. taken in will be used for the annual garet Ann Knopp, Judy Lacy, Ima banquet given at the end of the sea-Jean Crow and Frances Van Fleet: son honoring the football boys. Messis. Charles Finger, Elmo Pope Albert and Arthur Lacy, Charles Richter of Hondo, and Jimmy Smith, Eill Dugger, Jack Shannon and Robert Menger of San Antonio.

OWLS' FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 30-Texas Military Institute at Hondo

Oct. 7-Del Rio at Hondo Oct. 14-Burbank of San Antonio at Hondo

Oct. 21-Uvalde at Hondo Oct. 28-Devine at Hondo Nov. 4-Cotulla at Hondo Nov. 11-Pearsall at Pearsall

Nov. 18-Sabinal at Sabinal All home games will be night

Present-Day Standards

The teacher had just finished tellmary Frances Van Fleet- Work ing the story of the Pilgrims to a

"Now, Gertrude," began the Evelyn Ruth Dawson-"Silent teacher, "when the Pilgrims had been here a year and had gathered in their good crops, what did they do?"

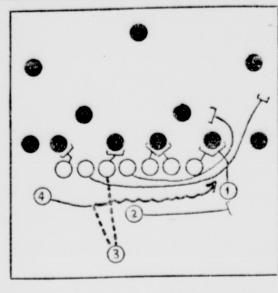
"Rought a car," replied Gertrude

TOUCH-DOWN TACTICS

NEBRASKA . . . L. McC. "Biff" Jones

Head Football Coach





This is the second in a series of six outstanding diagram plays by leading college coaches from Grantland Rice's new Cities Service Football Guide.

a forward passing offense.

The left defensive end who nor- takes the wing back. pass and then flips it to the No. 4 as indicated.

WE have used the above play with back who has come around his own success off the double wing line of scrimmage. He is led by the formation. It fits in very well with right guard who takes the line backer and by the left guard who

mally does the job of rushing the The right end and the No. 1 back pass is blocked out by the No. 2 block the tackle in. The other lineback. The No. 3 back fakes a long men have line checking assignments

Pep Squads Perform at First Football Game

Pep Squads From Both Towns Entertain Spectators

Performing for the first time this the Hondo pep squad and drum corps maneuvered from the "grandstand" between halves at the Javelina-Owl football game last Friday night on

The Crystal City band and pep and daughter, Miss Nora Karrer, of Hondo, Mr. Paul Koch and sons, Stanley and Osborn, of LaCoste, Mr. LaCoste center of the field where they form- ture Teachers' Association met for ed. After completing this they their first business meeting. There will be a meeting of the ed and marched back the entire of the College of Arts and Industries spending the week at their home here. Mr. Henry Koch left Monday for Study Circle of the D'Hanis P.-T. A. Eagle Pass to visit Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. O. S. Secrist on Theodore Wipff and family, after Wednesday afternoon, October 5. squad and drum corps, also four Leon Kreidel, Vocational Agriculture abreast, marched onto the field. The teacher from Stockdale.

drum corps turned on the twenty With the three leaders and mascot, er from A. & I. pep squad left the field.

erected on the east side of the field Snyder, Natalia; Henry Moss, Defor the pep squads and school children. Crepe paper of the two schools' colors marked off the space :eserved for the two pep squads. Other spectators sat in the major Neil, Crystal City. bleachers on the west side of the

This game was the first to be play ed under the new field lights. These lights are in clusters of five and Miss Mildred Van Fleet, Hondo send forth a great amount of light. partment of the Devine High School.

The pep squad and drum corps are ed at the T. M. I. game to be played Dancing and card games furnished on Barry Field next Friday night. --::---

WEEK-END SNOOPINGS

Miss Helen Jackson, Mary Louise Haegelin, Susie Muennink, Betty Jean Merriman, Margaret Ann Knopp, Frances Ruth Fly, and Mary Elizabeth Meyer were in San Antonio the pedals and said: "When do I put

wimming in Castroville Sunday. Mildred and Mary Frances Van Fleet spent Sunday in Austin.

Clinton Grell, Bertram Eckhart, Henry Schuehle, Joe Embrey, Nonnie Jennings were at Quihi Saturday night.

Voc. Agriculture Teachers Meet

Devine Hosts to Winter Garden District's First Business Meeting

Skills schools, poultry schools, and schools on soils and soil testing were Sunday as the guests of Tena Lea Bible classe held Saturday in Devine at the De- Lieber

Poultry specialist, Joe E. Brown Following this, the Hondo pep and soil testing were conducted by H. H. S. EX-GRADUATES ELECT.

Special guests attending the meetit executed its drill. First a large schools, C. D. Parker, district super- A. and I. College in Kingsville. "C' for Crystal City was formed. visor, and S. V. Burks, teacher train- Wanda is a college freshman, balance in pasture. Place is situated by the contraction of the

as to form an "O" for Owls. After Teachers' Association: Clyde Miller, college. another yell, this time for the Hondo Utopia; W. P. Norvell, D'Hanis-Sab-Owls, both the drum corps and the inal; Clifford Sadler, Secretary of the Association, Hondo; Fred Allen, A small set of bleachers were Yancey; Frank Wines, Lytle; Dan vine; J. N. Cardwell, Pearsall; Frank Nagy, Dilley; W. E. Williams, President of the Association, Cotulla; F. J. Burton, Carrizo Springs; H. R. Mc-

> Plans were made to hold these meetings at different places all during the coming year. The members of the Association and guests were served lunch by the Homemaking de-

GREEN HANDS TO BE INITIATED AT F. F. A. MEETING.

At the regular meeting of the Future Farmers of America Association to be held Wednesday night the folowing program will be carried out:

Initiation of Green Hands. Adoption of Constitution

Committee reports on program of work for year.

Adoption of chapter objectives. According to Mr. Clifford Sadler, Vocational Agriculture instructor in Hondo High School, all boys interested in entering the F. F. A. Relays to be held in the spring must pay their dues by October 1.

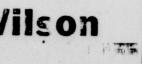
Little Jean, aged five, taking her first piano lesson, looked down at on the brakes?"

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CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1938.

Otto Bendele and Henry Florey the second time Sunday, were Hondo visitors Monday. ere Hondo visitors Monday.

Mildred Mehr from Bader Settle- Marjorie Tschirhart, Elaine Walke

Mrs. Bernard Fritzsimon, Mrs. ternoon. Florence McSwain and son, Earl, were San Antonio visitors Thursday returned to her home in Hasting

Miss Ethel Mae Schuehle of Hondo Miss Ether Mae Schuelle of Hilmer the Bill Gunn home in San Anton Mangold and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pope and daughter, La Verne, were visiting ma, were visiting in the Will Mr. and Mrs. Emil Biry. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bendele are

the proud parents of a baby girl born family of Gold Finch; Mr. and Mr. on September 21st. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Zuercher of and Mr. and Mrs. E. Moehring

Victoria spent Saturday and Sun- Hondo were visiting in the Wilfday with Mrs. A. H. Tondre and son, Moehring home Sunday. Elton, and also spent Sunday afternoon in San Antonio.

Miss Helen Franger returned to Bader Settlement. Hondo after a few days' visit at

Albert Karm and sons, Joe Ellis 1st time in the St. Louis Church, Sp and Basil, were D'Hanis visitors Sun- day.

Mrs. Albert Vance, Sr., of San An- and daughter, Mary Lu, Mrs. L. tonio visited in the Albert Karm Bowmann and Mrs. Louisa Hutzle home Wednesday night.

several days with Gladys Geiger here. and Mrs. Gus Neuman was christe Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ripps of Saturday in the St. Louis Churc San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Alfa Emil Halbardier Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Batot of Hondo Frank Tondre and Harvey Ton spent Wednesday afternoon in the were San Antonio visitors Saturd Joe Lieber home Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brieden and

children of San Antonio were weekend guests of Mrs. Alvina Brieden. Ethel Lutz of San Antonio spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oerter of the Alamo City were visiting relatives and worship with us Sunday morn at Castroville Sunday.

Miss Lena Karm of Hondo was a Castroville visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Naegelin are kindly invited to worship with us.

ED YELL-LEADERS AT A. & I.

Miss Wanda Redmond, Hondo yard line and then marched to the ing were W. R. Laurence, Superin- High School graduate of 1938, and improved place, seven-room he center of the field where it formed a tendent of Utopia school, C. R. Wil- Murrel Stiegler, '37 H. H. S. gradu- good well with windmill, Delco lig background for the pep squad while lingham. Superintendent of Devine ate, have been elected yell-leaders at houses, smokehouse, etc. Good fer

while Murrel is classed as a sopho- on Hondo-Devine road eleven m Beverly Schweers, in the center of Beverly Schweers the 'C" a yell for Crystal City was following members of the Wintergar-tending A. and I, and also his second of HONDO given. Then the "C" was closed so den District Vocational Agriculture year being elected yell-leader at the

Drove Straight Ahead

At a lecture, the speaker orated fervently: "He drove straight to his goal. He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but pressed forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friends nor foe could delay him, nor turn him from his course. All who crossed his path did so at their own peril. What would you call such a

"A road hog!" shouted a voice from the audience.

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Misses Ruby and Jo Nell Bendel ment spent Sunday with Ellen Marie Ruth Neil and Vivian Haller we San Antonio visitors Wednesday a

Mrs. Charles Miller and daught Nebraska.

Mrs. Louisa Hutzler is visiting i for sometime. Louis Hutzler and daughter, Se

Moehring home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groff Raymond Mochring of San Antony

Gladys Tondre from here spe Sunday with Ludell Moehring

The bans of Henry Haby and Dori Tschirhart were announced for

were Hondo visitors Thursday. Doris Bippert of LaCoste spent David Henry, infant son of Me Bourquin.

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday, October 2, 1938. 9:00 A. M. Sunday school a

The church with a welcome A. H. FALKENBERG,

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The arithmetic elass was learning about weights and measures. "Wha does milk come in?" asked the

"In pints,' ventured Betty.

comes in squirts."

"Who knows what else?" "I know," said Johnny who ha spent the summer on the farm,

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